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Readers who saw how much of the world's news, thought, gossip, action and romance was told in the 22,000 words of exclusive telegraphic matter in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, will appreciate in of "not guilty" after being caught in the advance what 80,000 words can tell of everything of human interest.

This great volume of matter is selected as the best offered by the best organ. Thews service in the world. It will cream of the history of our time.

's not told in the next Sunday Dispatch will not be worth the Illustration's eloquent aid will help to

pictured as well as narrated.

TINKERING FOR MORE TAX. The taxpayers of St. Louis can certainly be depended upon to resist any extension of the municipal power of taxation.

Under the charter as it now stands the total cost of street improvements may be used is never questioned by the foreigners. assessed upon abutting property. But cost of grading and all other costs incint to the making of the street must be From the Russellville (Ky.) Herald. paid by the city.

One of the proposed revisions of the charter is that the entire cost of grading may be assessed upon property owners. The proposition is to dangerously increase the power of levying taxes.

The existing charter limits opportunity for the exercise of that power. It makes

right of remonstrance is clearly defined, and the interests of remonstrating proponly owners are safe-guarded by the From the Kansas City Journal clause making a two-thirds vote in the Now comes the truth—the tard

mion and fraud.

A LOOPHOLE OF THE LAW. In the contest between Excise Com-dissioner Higgins and the rum power, as flurks concessed whind the soda found that thus far

about his

le to make ot take his as testimony. This is justice baffled and the excise law of Missouri made a reliow thing.

It seems to be perfectly certain that un 

Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of to a crowded train of devout passengers to be t

> Saturday or Monday as celebration day when the Fourth falls on Sunday. In their day, however, the American people were comparatively few, and nervous perns were a rarity in the robust manho and womanhood of the time.

> Chicago is now at work on a directory which is to give her 1,828,000 inhabitants. So large a population where there are so many vacant buildings must cause a terrible crush in the inhabited houses. directory, however, is expected to do its duty, crush or no crush.

The anti-butterine law of Illinois goes into effect to-day, and it is expected to let into the market 2,500,000 additional ounds of genuine butter. The rejoicing butter men will meet and celebrate the new law. They feel justified in making a

If there is to be a beer war, a hot summer is the time for a terrific contest. A beer war in the chill of autumn or the cold of winter is a comparatively tame affair. The brewers must cry havod now if they are to distinguish themselves.

St. Louis shows up \$150,000,000 richer than Chicago in assessable property. She is really wealthier, or else her taxpayers are more honest than the property owners of the Windy City.

. It is to be hoped that there is no truth Louis paper will or ean give, the Post-Dispatch will have a grand illuminated eight-page section, of which four pages will be beautifully probable to lose

The author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with all her ability and fame, did not ac-This colored cover will be a revelation currillate enough money to leave her

Push the horseless vehicles. They are

coming, and they mean cleaner streets

and reduced expenses. "Clean sweeps" that involve the City Charter are apt to be followed by great

accumulations of dust, To be among the first of cities and entirely in the swim, St. Louis should have

free baths. So long as grain grows St. Louis will

grow as a grain market.

All Honorable Men.

From the Philadelphia Record. The motion of Mr. Keator of Philadelphia. comic artists.

Look out for this colored cover. It sentatives yesterday, "that no bills for extra car fare, carriage hire, telegrams and other expenses (incurred on behalf of mem-bers of legislative investigating committees) shall be paid until a sworn and properly itemized statement of actual expenses-shall be duly filed with the Auditor General was voted down-80 yeas to 87 nays. Mr. Ly-tle of Huntingdon County-Hon. P. M. Lytle-gave it as his opinion that Mr. Kea tor's proposition 'looked like an attempt to impeach the integrity of the members of committees." Eighty-seven members took the like view. This is equivalent to a plea

Making Foreign Dollars.

From the Philadelphia Record It is not generally known that the United States mints make money for other nations, as well as for our own. The mint in this city, which has just finished making \$500,000 in five-dollar gold pieces for Costa Rica, has begun work on 300,000 silver dollars for elequent aid will help to Every great event will be often ideas of the governments which send the orders, and are got up in such a way as to make imitations as difficult as possi-ble for the counterfeiter. The coin is shipped in bags to New York, where it is carried to its destination on the regular line steamers. The report given by the mint as to the amount of precious metal

An Old-Time Engine.

Our fire engine recently celebrated its 56th birthday. This remarkable piece of machinery was made at Pawtucket, R. I. in the rear A. D. 18it. It requires fifty father use." going, and fifty more men and five gallons of whisky an hour to keep it going. On the occasion of its birthday it was put on ex-The of the court-house.

Mr. Lease Vindicated.

clause making a two-thirds vote in the clause making a two-thirds vote in the liver necessary in such cases.

The existing taxing powers of the city large, and sithough clearly limited they could be made dangerous by a corrupt or lawless administration. Under the present charter the rights of the people can be declared in the courts. St. Louis is just beginning to learn the value of her organic law as a shield against oppression and fraud.

The Great Glut in Wool.

From the Springfield (Masa) Republican.

It is stated by a leading firm engaged in the woolen trade in New York that there can be no considerable importation of raw wools during the next two years after the passage of the tariff bill, and practically no revenue derivable from the new duties imposed on wools. The country has been so for eached up with advance importations in supposition will probable properties.



IN THE PUBLIC BYE.

Dhursday -

SWAMI VIVEKANADA. This distinguished Brahmin, who was lionized at the World's Fair Pallament of Religions in 1893, has developed, since his return to India, into an inveterate woman hater and has expressed the most insulting opinions of American women in particular

MEN OF MARK.

Congressman Updegraff of Iowa is known at home as "Toadstool Tom," because of his exhaustive knowledge of mushrooms. Sir Edwin Arnold, having wearled of Japanese museums, is now writing poetically in the Daily Telegraph of African monkeys. Chaplain Henry Masterman, an old veteran of the Grand Army in Lincoln, Neb., is probably the only man in America who at-tended the wedding of Queen Victoria as a

guard of honor. Pope Leo's long life is truly miraculous if the London Dally News' account of his You have hit the nail on the head in adusual dinner is correct. "His faithful valet vocating swimming baths as the next great serves him with a light vegetable soup, two fried pumpkins, a morsel of veal or fowl and half a glass of Bordeaux."

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The French Republic provides for ex-Empress Eugenie a constant bodyguard in the person of a Corsican, whose service dates from her own reign. He "shadows" her faithfully at a distance to protect her life in her frequent walks.

Mrs. Harriette Gross Cozzino of New York has secured a patent for a theater hat rest. It is known as "The Happy Thought." Mrs. Hetty Green, who is known as the richest woman in America, has returned from Chicago, where she has been for some time on business, to her summer home t Bellows Falls, Vt.

There is still living in quiet retirement in a pretty villa in one of the outlying quarters of Aberdeen, a daughter of James Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd. The lady, now well over three score years, has no clear recollection of her gifted father, for she

LETTERS FROM THE

(This column is open to every complaint to make, a grievance it formation to give, a subject of generally non-political topic, to discuss or a to a constant of the column tee to acknowledge, and who can put these than 100 words. Long letters printed.) Vacation in Bed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your correspondent "Tramp" is welcome to use his vacation tramping about Misto use his vacation tramping about Missouri, to get better acquainted with its natural beauties. He says he has been reading Charles Lummis' book, "A Tramp Across the Continent." Now I have been perusing J. M. Barrie's little book, "A Holiday in Bed," and think he has just struck it. I heliang I shall enough my successions. it. I believe I shall spend my vacation in

out of late. I am still tired from the ex-ertion I made trying to save the country last November. I am tired waiting for Mo-Kinley's brand of prosperity. I am tired waiting for Mo-waiting for Congress to do something with the tariff bill. And, besides, my sixth baby is cutting his teeth. ts cutting his teeth.

Yes, I shall spend my vacation in bed.

Read Barrie's book and you will see there is nothing like a holiday between the sheets.

St. Louis, June 30. SNOOZER. Union Depot Elevator.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I hope ex-Gov. Francis is a true prophet and that St. Louis will soon have a re-vival of the grain business that will make better business conditions for everybody But why do not the elevator men of this city, whom such a revival would most di-

of the city this elevator should be repaired without more delay. St. Louis, June 30.

Swimming Baths. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
You have hit the nail on the head in ad-

rectly benefit, see to it that the big Union Depot Elevator is repaired. For the credit

needed. During the hot weather, when one feels as if half his life could be spent in the water, there is nothing but the bath-tub

to satisfy one's longing. It would be easy to dig swimming baths in the parks, fence them in, pat up cheap bathing-houses and have the water-sunning in from the city mains at one end and cation to as many poor children as possible out at the other. Thousands yould take is more important than such possible danadvantage of them, and a small fee could ger. be charged that would soon reimburse the city for the expenditure. St. Louis, June 30.

A "Dumb Brute's" Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I see that a number of ladies are interest. ing themselves in trying to get a home built for helpless brutes of all kinds, especially dogs and horses.

I think they have set themselves too big a task. A home for lost dogs would be a good thing, but to include old horses and other animals would be absurd. It would free books, and they should not be ashamed necessitate the "home" being out in the country as it would need a good-sized field. St. Louis, June 30.

in addition to stables and the dogs qu There is a good home for lost degs in London, England, which is very useful to owners of dogs and to those who want to buy a dog cheap. Something of this kind would be a good thing for St. Louis or any other city. But a home for all the old, lost and decrepit brute creation is another thing. By overloading their scheme the ladies will cause it to fail. HUMANITY. St. Louis, June 22 St. Louis, June 29.

Wet Down the Payements.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Soon after the rain has ceased, the pavements begin to show dry spots this hot weather. Soon the entire pavement is dry. From feeling cool to the touch, the entire pavement is, in an hour or two, as hot as the top of an oven.

Then is the time for the merchant to

send out a man with the hose and thor oughly wet down the pavement.

The hottest part of town is in the narrow day.

Besides, it would lay the dust. St. Louis has plenty of water. Why no make good use of it? It could not be put to a better use than in helping us to keep cool during hot spells. A few degrees less heat might save many from becoming viotims of heat prostration.

Wet down the pavements.

St. Louis, June 29. DOWN TOWN.

Sovereign on Debs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Sovereign's condemnation of Debs' scheme shows once more how impossible it is for these so-called labor leaders to agree. Each is more intent on jumping on the others than on fighting the battles of the workingman. There is this difference between these two leaders, however, that whereas the workingmen appear to be willing to follow Debs to any extremes, they showed in the great Pullman strike that they will neither follow nor obey Sovereign. All he has ever done so far in the labor world is to rant. St. Louis, June 28. OBSERVER.

Free School Book Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

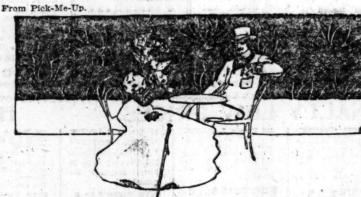
It may be true, as the Board of Health suggests, that danger lurks in free school books, in the way of possible infection. But I think the necessity of extending an edu-

In fact, so keen is competition becoming in these days, that it may even be looked upon as a matter of life or death for a member of the coming generation to get as good an education as possible. For my part, were I a boy, and aware of the importance of being educated, I would gladly risk the possibil-ity of infection for the sake of getting a good set of school books. These are part of the means for equipping a youth for his

battle in life, The children of parents unable to supply them with books should be provided with

The Latest Styles in Smirks and Smiles.

HIS FIRST OFFENSE.



He: No, thank heaven, I've never disappointed my father since the day I was She: Oh, did he expect a girl?

SOUND ADVICE.



Mr. Slickman: In the card room fust no he fellows claimed that I was crooked and the eatened to throw me out of the window What would you advise me to do? Lounger: Never play except when ard room is on the ground floor.

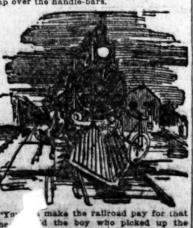
No Inventor.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "They do say that every American is a born inventor," said the patriotic gentle-

"My husband," said the fat lady, "is an

exception. He uses the same old excuses for being out late that I used to hear my A CYCLIST'S LEAP FOR LIFE.

Board of Public Improvements a k upon any possible abuse of power municipal legislative bodies. The of the court-house At Detroit Bicyclist Adelbert Wright fool-An express train was ready for him and Wright barely escaped death by a flying leap over the handle-bars.



SO IT SEEMS.



Rheinstone: Vot ees Cuba? Rheinwine: A trocha? Vy, dot ees vot Sheneral Weyler puts across der island feer dose insufgents to play leap frog ofer vonce.

A Surprise Party. From the Detroit Free Press.
"What's Mrs. Breezely in such a

"She asked the pleasure of Lieut. Slick's Mr. Montrose," company to tea and he appeared on the soene with forty of his men." PERFECTLY SAFE.

UNNECESSARY WORRIMENT.



hese clears will soon he out of reach. Henry Clay: Why? I haven't notice anything about a shortage in the cabbage

A Jubilee Souvenir. From the Chicago Record. "This is the very latest out-the Victoria "It is absurd to name a sallor hat for the

"Well, this is the kind she would wear is PERPLEXING.

Queen-she couldn't wear one."



Mother: Now, Tommy, say "How do you do?" to your uncle and aunt. Tommy (a stepson): Please, which

Easily Done. From the Detroit Free Press. She: What a beautiful name you have He: You like it, my lady. Take it.

HIS PREVIOUS CONDITION.





understand, and he says, says he: "I'm sorry for those \$6 per week chappies of St. Louis, don't ye knaw, but if these blooming rumors continue I may have thange the style to even a larger size. They affect my head, you knaw."

The Prince of Wales fondly imagines he has started a new fashion in hats. Bless at it, stolen it and kicked it surreptis his heart, the fur beaver is in this country a relic of Andrew Jackson. Whenever a load lots.

President is inaugurated, a company of that everything comes to him who we he can only afford to wait. His pattern ow rewarded by a genuine, blown-bottle approval of his tile.

Old Jesse Arnot, who retired from ness several years ago, had a fur On gala days he appeared in a recream-colored trousers, dark blue of



THE EARLY AMERICAN E ancient gentlemen in Washing themselves the Andrew Jacks has a prominent part in the in rade, and each wears the old



PRINCE OF WALES beaver was decidedly caper and has been used by carb since to represent the Harris

In 1878 it had an imitation re-Greeley hat, which resembled t



J. WEST GOODWIN'S HEA tile only in color and was called because Greeley never wore on But there are others, Here in our own State of Minstance. Mr. Wales may gaze ror and imagine himself to be (Goodwin of the Sedalia Basson) Col. Goodwin's fur beaver itsely like that of the Prince ell-crowned. He has worn it war, and it is now a royally get

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Six Tucks; also Flounce, trimmed
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S hape, wide lace, also with inflounce; 400 Drawers; ### MUSLIN GOWNS; GOWNS; Square GOWNS; Tucked Yoke; Cam-Yoke with Inserbric Ruffle on tion of Lace; also Cambric Ruffles on Neck and sleeves; "V" Shape; trimmed with Embroidery; Cambric Berneling Embroidery Edge and broidery; Cambric Inserting; Regular ruffles; 75c value. Ste Garment; \$1.25; 175 FINE CAMBRIC SKIRTS;
Extra Wide; Deep plounce; Finished with Herringbon trimmed with institutioning and cluster of Fine Tucks; a \$2.00 Garment; LIN GOWNS: Tucked Yoke, Cam-Y Tucked Yoke, Cam-Y Cambric Ruffles on Neck and sleeves: Neck and sleeves: Neck and sleeves: To value; broidery: Cambric Iruffles; 75c value. are well made and perfect fitting; worth \$1.50. A Great Bargain; Sale Price 48c 25c 58c 82c 25c 50c 58c \$1.68 EACH. BASEMENT SALESROOM THESE SPECIALS MERELY SHOW THE KIND OF BARGAINS EVER BASEMENT SALESROOM WASH GOODS. Comforts and White Spreads COTTON DEP'T. FOR SUMMER USE. 300 Pieces 23-10 Pieces 32-INCH INCH GENUINE I M P O R T E D; WASH NOVEL Exclusive designs. White and tinted the principle of 2 Cases FULL 2 Cases FULL 1 Case EXTRA 12 Dozens Full Size CROCHET SPREADS; Extra Spreads, 1 i g h t weight, extra three-ply yarn, always cents; Sold at \$1.25; 1 Case EXTRA 12 Dozens Full Size Light Weight Summer COMFORTS, Silkoline Covering, white fluffy cotton, sold up to date at \$2.50; 300 pleces 10-inch PINE BATISTE: navy blue and white; the most popular of wash fabrics; both in color and texture; regular price 12%c. 50 Pieces FULL SO Pieces FULL SO Pieces Full STARD WIDE YARD WIDE Bleached Tard BLEACHED COTTON, Standard SHEETING; Extra Fine, Close and ity; regular price The cents; Section 1800. Bisached Sheat-ing, full by yards wide, extra Fine Quality, Always sold at 23%; Bleached Yard W. Wide Shirting Lo YARD WIDE BLEACHED COT-TON, Standard Brand; Good Qual-ity; regular price 7½ cents; Sale Price 60c \$1.00 \$1.15 17c 29C EACH. EACH. THE YARD. THE YARD. THE YARD. EACH. MEN' FURNISHINGS. MATCHLESS VALUES. MEN'S FURNISHINGS. 100 Dozen MEN'S B A L B R I.G-O A N SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; MEN'S FINE IM-PORTED M A D-RAS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, with 2 collars and one pair cuffs de-tached; Regular S.M. Guality; 200 Dozen MEN'S MEN'S FINE IM-PORTED M A D-RAS NEGLIGES SHIRTS; collar and cuffs attached; or without collar and one pair cuffs det a c h e d; \$1.25 quality; 100 Dozen MEN'S 200 Dozen MEN'S WASH TIES, in 50 Dozen MEN'S 50 Dozen MEN'S SILK TIES, in Four-in-Hand, 500 dozen MEN'S SILK AND SATIN BALBRIG-GAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; FANCY TRIM-MED NIGHT WASH TIES: in Club Shape, and Band and Shield TIES, in Four-in-Hand, Club, Teck, Band and Shield SHIRTS: GOOD Club, Teck and Band and Shield Bows; Regular 350 GRADE OF MUS-Bows; Regular 150 Imperial: light and dark colors; 500 Bows; all new Light Weight; Reggoods; regular 200 LIN; Regular 500 quality; quality; FOR THIS SALE FOR THIS SALE quality; quality; and 750 quality; FOR THIS SALE 43c Garm \$1.29 Each. 39c Each. 5c Each. 97c 81c Each, 79c Each 19c Each. 371c Each. UNDERWEAR. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. To Dozen Boys' EX-TRA HEAVY BI-CYCLE HOSE; (Black), Double 100 Dozen CHIL-DREN'S TAN COT-60 Dozen LADIES' RIBBED COTTON BOO Dozen LADIES' FAST BLACK COT-TON HOSE; Double Soles, Heels and Toes; Our Own Brand, Me-100 Dozen LADIES' WHITE LISLE VESTS; Ribbed; Low Neck; No Sleaves; Silk Rib-100 Dozen LADIES'
FAST BLACK
LISLE HOSE;
Plain and Drop
Stitch; ALSO 50 Dozen LADIES' LISLE SHIRTS and DRAWERS; M WHITE COTTON TON HOSE; double Knees, Heels and Toes; 1x1 Ribbed; VESTS; High VESTS; Low Neck, dium and Light Weights; also with White Feet; regular 50c quality; bon in Neck and Sleeves; Regular 35c quality; No Sleeves; Tape in toes; 1x1 ribbed; Sizes 4 to 8%; reg-ular 35c quality; Match Shoes perfectly; also OX-BLOOD; Reg-ular 35c quality; TANS; Regular 500 Bleeves; 750 quality; Neck; Regular 150 Regular 35c quality; quality; quality; quality FOR THIS SALE 39c Garm 19c 7 21c The 21c The 40c Each 31c The 21c Each 31c The 83c Each 19c Each nding period in 1896, and \$820,inst six months in 1895, which
popular belief, was the banner
this time. rumor that he was attempting to run a corner on slops.

"I am going to try and get the Chicago contract," said he, "but I do not know how it will come out. The city is let by districts, as is the case in St. Louis. I am glad of it, too, because if it was let as a whole some fellow with a pile of money could cut in and take the entire thing.

"There is one thing certain, however, and that is that I will improve the present method of disposing of garbage in Chicago if I get the contract. The way they do up there now is to collect the garbage, dig a hole, and put the refuse in it. You can imagine what sort of condition the city will be in if that continues a few years. If I get the contract I will put up reduction works. It will cost \$1,000,000 and you can bet all the money won't come from me."

With this the garbage grabber smiled a knowing smile, and then began to deny a story that comes from Chicago, to the effect that the contract has been so olled that it will silde into the St. Louis man's hand without an effort. The appearance of the Chicago newspaper men in St. Louis seems to bear out this statement and it is further known that the slop magnate has begun making arrangements with some of his faithful followers, who desire to go to Chicago and help run things for St. Louis great slop king.

Rates at Inn, Meramec Highlands, \$2.50 per **NOW IT'S A SLOP TRUST** DEATHS. MINERS TO MEET. Friday and When you place your or for for Greenhar, has saturday... POLEY-On Thursday, July 1, at 2 a. Catherina Foley.

Funessi from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas McCabe, 2228 Biddle streat, Friday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvaty Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. learings for the year 1896 wer a decrease from the previou Saturday at Pittsburg, the Pivotal "Golden Crown ED BUTLER REACHES OUT FOR Point-Strike Expected to Date From st clearings on record for any vere in 1895, when they aggre-20,854, an increase of \$115,630,740 Monday-Illinois to Follow. CHICAGO GARBAGE. HARRIS-On the 20th inst., at 3:0 p. m., Margarete Harris, beloved wife of, G. W. Roasted PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.-The exact Harris, age 38 years.

Luneral will take place from family residence, 1523 Poplar street, on Friday at 9:30 a.m., to Christ Church, thence to Belletontaine Cemetery.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) papers please copy. mual clearings of the St. Louis-passed the billion-dollar mark arisons back to that time may situation as to the miners' strike may be CONTRACT WORTH \$400,000. thus summed up: Coffee." During the last three weeks there has been so much talk of the miners wanting to strike, that at the meeting of the National Executive Board of the United Mine Work-250 PER POUND. HEALEY-On the 29th inst., at 6:30 p. Smiles and Says That He Can Show the nerease over the previous year For 1892 they were \$1,23,571,-name of \$31,972,200 over 1891. In the \$1,120,014,207, a decrease of d for 1894 they were again a only \$1,127,702,904, a decrease In 1895, however, occurred the increase of \$118,007.78 EALEY—On the 29th inst., at 6:30 p. m., Michael F. Healey, beloved son of Mrs. Margarest Laughlin, aged 40 years. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 30 Center street, on Friday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Troy (N. Y.) papers please copy. ers' Union in Columbus, last week, it was decided to order one in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia, but the Whole, Ground or Pulve Windy City & Thing It is uniform in quality and equal iny 30c Coffee you buy elsewhere, sour own special brand, and we have no it that it is good. or Two. order to suspend work has not yet been sent As the Pittsburg district is the pivot In 1895, however, o.cu increase of \$116,600,7-3. GROCERY SPECIALS Not content with St. Louis and Indianapolis, Boss Ed Butler, past grand master of garbage grabbers, is reaching for the Chicago garbage contract.

From all indications he has the deal "cinched." and \$400,000 of Chicago's good money will find its way into his pocket. point around which the coal trade revolves, a convention was to-day called for Saturday KELLY-Suddenly, June 29, John Kelly, beloved son of John and Annie Kelly, aged
16 years and 6 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 2111
O'Fallon street, Friday, July 2, at 2 p.
m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to
Calvary Cametery, Friends invited to
attend.

URPHY-On Wednesday, June 30, at 1:20
m. Mary Murphy (nee Cleary), he-For Friday and Saturday. At this convention, it is thought, the miners will almost unanimously vote for a general s make a most favorable show-ouls, and will do much to aswill almost unanimously vote for a general suspension.

In the meantime the word will be sent out to the miners of the Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia, and they will follow the lead of the men of this district.

The suspension is to date from Monday. It is possible that the Illinois miners wome places, will strike to-morrow, or time before the time fixed to stop w Saturday.

The officials report the men in the fivilituminous mining States to be restless and wanting to strike now, instead of waiting a few days longer.

Several small strikes have cooured.

District President Dolan of the Minera Union said to-day: "There is no question that Saturday's convention will declare for a strike to coour at once. At the onion where the men are working under individual contracts, it is doubtful if the men will come out. Many of the his companies have those contracts with their men, and the latter are satisfied.

"How to get the miners out is the question the union officials are taying to solve." Rates at Inn, Meramec Highlands, \$2.50 per day, 75 cents for single meals. urn of confide has St. Louis westhered the than any other large city in states, but there is atrong eviconfidence and bu ineas activity is restored much more rapidly sewhere, and the period of discretainty which paralyzed in-VICTIM OF HIS FRIENDS. money will find its way into his pocket each year.

Boss Butler states that if he gets the contract he will show Chicago a thing or two about St. Louis enterprise and up-to-date methods of handling city refuse.

He began his campaign of education Wednesday night by explaining to a Chicago newspaper man the manifold mysteries and intricate workings of his reduction works. A similarly of will be established in Chicago, if all g as well.

The Chicago contrad with largest in the United States, amount of the proprietor of the South St. Louis perfume factory intends to start a slop monopoly he does well to get Chicago in line first, as it is generally thought by St. Louisans to be a sloppy town. seh per ill.

sein Chewing Gum i packages rein Chewing Gum, i package makes to the per people an eight Cherry Phosphase an eight cherry Phosphase an eight maner drink, a se settle from the commer drink, a see settle from Made Him Insane; Yet They Got but Momentary Pleasure. JRPHY—On Wednesday, June 30, at 1 a. m., Mary Murphy (nee Clear;), I loved wife of Fardinand Murphy, a mother of Cornelius, Ferdinand, Thomand Mamie Murphy.

Funeral will take place from the faily residence, 2008 Newstand avenue. Friday, July 1, at 9 o'clocks. m., 16 HC Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Co POMEROY, Io., July 1.—That his friends might enjoy a few moments at his expense Ralph Reynolds of this (Calhoun) County certainty which paralyzed in-sused a general withdrawal of egitimate business is fast passis passing his life in the insane asylum at Clarinda. The old foolish ghost scare was se and steady accimulation of a city as shown by the Clearingtent is a glowing tribute to the it. Louis banks and their reptonservative methods, and prudment which they have so long Clarinda. The old foolish ghost scare was the jest practiced on him. In the presence of a number of friends he expressed his disbellef one night in manifestations of spiritualism and was promptly challenged to visit a bridge near by on which it was said the ghost of a farmer recently killed there still walked. Reynolds started off and on his arrival and was met by a sheeted figure—one of his companions who had preceded him to the spot by a short cut—and frightened into unconsciousness. Brain fever ensued, and when he was able to leave his bed his mind was found to be hopeessely shattered. After a year in the asylum he was discharged as cured, but soon showed symptoms of returning mentaid derangement and was returned to Clarinda. Nearly two years afterward he was again discharged. He had been out but a short time when he chanced to pass by the same bridge and instantly went raving mad for a third time. The Calhoun County Lunacy Board has just ordered him returned to the anylum.

SPANISH CONFE

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rid Beporters.
July 1.—Senor

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all be a settlement of St. Louis of folk at Fisher's Island this sumjoy the boating, the jolly informal and the bathing. Mr. and Mrs.
Reyburn left Monday for that do olid Mr. and Mrs. Given Camptan and Mrs. Randolps Hutchinson, July 16 for the Island, where they a delightful little cottage. Later Mr. frs. Henry Bond, Miss Irene Bond and rs. Henry Bond, Miss Irens Bond and Clara and Elizabeth McCliney leave Louis to spend the summer with friends Fisher's Island. A party leaving to-day the same place, includes Mr. and Mrs. ome Hill and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Fal-

liss Maude Holt of Lewis Place gave a cheon a few days ago in honor of Miss nie Bigger, formerly of St. Louis, but v of Kansas City, Mo. The table had center-a great crystal vase filled to wing with big fluffy white carnations daity blue cornflowers. Radiating the base of this vase to the places pled by the guests, were strands of a green smilax, which contrasted pretwith the snowy cloth. At each plate a cluster of carnations and cornflowers with Yale-blue ribbon. A few of the gradies present were Misses. Hailte the snow, Florence Flaven, Effie Becker, Anbigger and Jennie Edwards.

ligs Lillan Berg, the only daughter of and Mrs. Peter Berg of De Soto, Mo., a quietly married list Wednosday mornat the bride's residence to Mr. 3. T. Nedleck of Frederickstown, Mo. The bride her traveling gown of mauve broadh, braided in black, with hat to match, carried a shower bouquet of white s and lilles of the valley. She was atted by her cousin, Miss Hannah Diehl of Louis, Mr. P. J. Walton of De Soto acted best man. After a wedding breakfast newlg-wedded couple left for South 70, Tex., where they will make their as.

men's Training School will give a river excursion on the steamer covidence to Kennett's Castle Sat-ernoon, celebrating Independence boat will leave the foot of Olive 4 o'clock p, m. They will have dancing and a good supper may d.

smart set of Kirkwood will give a moonlight picule at Creve Coeur Lake & Two special cars will convey the wood young people of the Creve Coeur tion, where they ill be met by the ouis guests. The trains leave at 5 k and return at 10:30. There have almost 100 invitations issued.

s. Duncan Kehlor, with her friend, Mrs.
e. will leave St. Louis next week to
d the summer in the East. They will go
New York, Boston, Narraganest, Old
t Comfort and various other watering
as before returning to the city late in
ember.

and Mrs. Will Turner, Mr. and Mrs. e Niedringhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Turner leave next week to attend a house-party which Mrs. George Ausgiving at her beautiful summer home east bank of the Hudson River.

Mary Hogan Ludium has gone to fork City to attend the elecutionists' ation. Upon the close of the conven-tirs, Ludium will go to Pittsburg and o the seacoast for the summer. She sturn in September.

nons the guests who came to town to out the Gibson-Daniels wedding, were John Wylle of O'Fallon III. Miss sence Wells of Mercer, III. Miss ance of Springfield III., and Mr. and Frank Torrance of Springfield.

Ladles' Suits, Skirts, Waists. Very, very extraordinary bargains will be offered in these seasonable goods to-marrow and Saturday, as the following sharply cut (from regular) prices plain-ly show:

Suits—Box coat, reefer style, in all-wool front Coat, reefer style, in all-wool front Coat French Cambric, index skirt, marked down from \$2.50 followed Skirt, marked down from \$2.50 followed Skirt, marked down from \$2.50 followed Skirt, marked down from \$3.50.

Filsy Front Reefer Suits, in new shades of calined and velvet-lined Skirt, marked down from \$8.50.

Friday and Saturday.

Smart, chic, Bolero style Suits, regular cloth, skirt and coat exquisitely bordered with fine braid in patterns, Tafeta slik listing—choice

Friday and Saturday.

Waists—75c to \$1.00 Waists, in real good and pretty lawns and per cales, well made, nice fitting, stylish; Friday and Saiurday.

Zephyr—Ginvham Waists in smart scotch yokes, pleated back, detachable and stock collar; regular price \$1.50; priday and Saturday.

Corsets.

Corsets. \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25 all sizes and posi-

Skirts-Regular \$1.00 grade figured 490 wide hem-Friday and Saturday...... 490



Children's Dresses.

All our Children's cand sec. Prical All our Children's prettily striped Dimity and Linen Colorored Lawn Dresses, in very newest patterns, nicely eagn broidered and make dup in smart styles, marked down from the children's prettily striped Dimity and Linen Colorored Lawn Dresses, in very newest patterns, nicely sambroidered and made up in smart styles, marked down from the same and the children and the children

broidered and made up in smart styles, marked down from 98c and \$1.25.

Priday and Saturday.

Choice of all our very finest Guimp Dresses and Guimps to match, in white India Linen and fancy Dimity; also Boys' Pique and Percale Rill Sults, marked down from \$1.75 and \$1.50.

Wash Goods Prices cut to the quick Prices Cut to the q

35c for Ladies' 85c Embroidered towns.
49c for Ladies' 89c Cambric Unlaundered Drawers.
49c for Infants' 89c Flannel Sacques 75c for Ladies' \$1.25 Cambric Gowns 75c for Ladies' \$1.25 Lawn Underskirts—pink and blus.
75c for Children's \$1.25 Figue Reefers—pink and blue.
Friday and Saturday.

8C for Children's 25c Silk and and Liste Vests—wonderful for the money.

9c for Men's 25c full regular 4 Hose.

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10c for Ladles' 25c fast black Hose.
12c for Men's 25c Elastic Suspenders.
12h2c for Ladles' 25c Jersey Ribbed
19c for Men's 50c Slik Teck Scarfs.
28c for Men's 50c Unimundered Shirts
29c for fadles' 31: 25 Paraecis.
29c for Men's \$1.35 Negligee Shirts.
Priday and Saturday.

4c for 3 Cakes Buttermilk Soas.
4c So for 1-qt Stone Jug Ammonfa
5c for 15c Stockinet Shields.
5c for 8 paper Brass Pins.
5c for 8 paper Brass Pins.
5c for 8 large Pencil Tablets.
7c for Borated Talcum Fowder.

Oc for 15c Purses or Pocket Book. 15c for Silk Belts with Buckle.

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To-morrow and Saturday we offer the best values to be had in St. Louis. Not alone on paper, mark you, but on our counters in the store. We don't ask you to take our word for it, either-compare prices and values with any that you'll see in any kind of a sale anywhere else in town, and judge for yourself. Selling worthy goods cheapest has had a very large hand in making this the fastest growing store in America—fact that'll be in great evidence here Friday and Saturday. Think of these prices for hot weather needs and the "Glorious 4th" only 2 days away.

### Dress Goods

At the Lowest Prices in St Louis, Main Floor. Black Challie — 40 pleces Black Wool Manchester Challie 72C worth 15c per yard—Removal Sale Price Friday and Saturday Figured Challie—50 pleces 32 inch Saturday Figured Challie—50 pleces 32 inch Saturday Figured Challie—50 pleces 32 inch Saturday Friday worth 25c yard—82C Black Brocaded Mohairs 40 pleces

real swell patterns and with rich sliky finish; also is places 44-inch imported black imperial French. Serge, worth 65c; 29c choice Friday and Saturday Fine Summer Silks

At Literally Next to Nothing Prices.

Wash Silks—75 pieces 50c and 55c Habutal and Japanese Wash Silks, in pretty stripes, chic checks, nobby plaid effects—depen iable qualities that 'll not fade in washing; choice per yard in Removal Sale Friday and Saturday... French Foulard Silks Fine 27-inch, in artistic designs, sightly, beautiful goods, worth 85c and \$1.00 per yard; choice in Selling Out Removal Sale Friday 39c

Ladies' Neckwear, Veilings and Waist Patterns.

Black Chiffon Fichus, lace trimmed Boleros and Jackets, in black or cream, grass linen yokes, fichus and collarettes trimmed with Honiton lace. Fishus 2½ yards long, trimmed with Honiton lace and sold trimmed with Honiton lace. These are worth regularly from \$1.50 to \$4.00, but to close them out quickly we have made \$90 charters of the sold trimmed with Handsomely made Veils in black, white and colors, with chenille dots and fancy lace borders, real value is 50c; Priday and Ssturday, each.

Fancy Neckwear, including Embroidery yokes, silk and chimon stocks, fancy colored ruches, Jabots, etc. Many of these really worth up to \$1.50; Our Price \$90 children worth up to \$1.50; Our Price Hiday and Saturday, each

Novelties in imported fancy Veilings, with wide chiffon ruffes, lace edges and veivet ribbons, black and colors, with all the new styles of dots and figures, worth \$30 cup to \$1.50, Friday and Saturday.

Waist Patterns of fine Grass Linen and Dotted Swiss, trimmed with Irish Point embroidery and Valenciennes Lace, would be considered cheap at \$3, while they last Friday and Saturday, each while they last Friday and Saturday, each \$80 cm.

# STIX, BAER, & FULLER

THE FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

Trimmed Hats will be sold Priday and Saturday at before the store closes Saturday night.

Flowers will be almost given away—they must be cleared on Priday and Saturday regardless of cost or loss. Ribbons—Have got orders to fly away, too. Just to show the silk satin Ribbon in fine lustrous black, worth loc and upward, for Friday and Saturday at.

Notion Departm't. Garter Elastic - White inch wide, best quality, worth for and lisc.
Friday and Saturday, per yard

per yard ... Started ... Started ... Started ... Soap -Cos mo Buttermilk ... Bouquet Toilet Soap - your choice Friday, per cake ... Started ... Starte

Pillow Shams - Stamped Muslin shams of extra good quality and worth 20c, 10c Belts—Fancy Leather and ness buckles—red, green, or tan—regular 25c and 85c belts, at, each.

Chamois "Seconds" in Chamois Skins, worth, if perfect 35; Priday and Saturday, 15C

## Big Sale Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Ladies' fine sheer Handker-chiefs, with Applique Initials larly at 84sc. Priday and 3C Saturday

Ladies' Fine Swiss Scalloped and Lace Edge Hanckerchiefs including a lot of fine Linen ones with medium and narrow hems—Basement—splendid 40c quality—choice

Friday and

Saturday

Ladies' extra fine pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—only one lot slightly imperfect—requiar 85c goods—older for the control of the control of

main noor
Ladies' All Linen Hemstitched
Embroidered, and Scalloped
Handkerehiefs, silgatiy imperfect and worth to
10; Friday and Saturday, main floor.

## THE BASEMENT. and Saturday Bargains!

In the Greatest Bargain Basement in St. Louis.....

Biggest Values Remnants Ever offer in Remnants and endes to which have accumulated during our Great Removal Sale. We've placed them in 8 im mense lots for Priday and Saturday buyers a follows:

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Table No. 1—Fancy Prints, fancy printed Lawns, fancy printed Challes, colored Creponets, etc., regular 2C Table No. 2—Fancy Dress Ginghams, fancy Printed Dress Lawns, fancy Printed Dress Lawns, fancy Printed Dress Lawns, fancy Printed Dimities, solid colored Organdies, bleached and brown Muslins, fancy colored Flannelettes, fancy striped Ticking, etc., etc., worth to loc.

Table No. 3—Fancy Grenadine Dress Lawns, fancy colored fishing the french Organdies, fancy colored distinct French Organdies, fancy colored distinct Madras Shirtings, 28-inch Sociored distinct Madras Shirtings, 28-inch Sociored Gisinch Mad

Twilled Duck Skirting one case exstriped and worth 18c; Friday and Saturday

Bleached Muslin—Yard-wide—the kind accustomed to pay 10c for—
Friday and Saturday

5c

Unbleached Sheeting Remnants and of very best 8-4 and 7-4, worth to 20c 9C yard; Prilay and Saturday

Great Sale Lace Ends 1000 Manufacturers' Samples Real Irish Point Swiss Tambour and genuine Brussels Lace Curtains, made on finest quality Bobi-net in a rerely artistic and exquisitely beau-tiful line of patterns, ranging from 14 to 2 yards long and full width. Nothing so fit and sightly for vestibule Transom, Sash and Door Curtains.

Ladies! These Curtains are the very first shipment from our Mr. Baer from Europe. They are direct from St. Gall. Switzerland, and retail straight way up to 130 pair. We've divided the entire importation into two lots. We know it's a bit out of season, but it'll pay you to buy Friday and Saiurday at these prices and lay aside 30c pair; lot 2.



## Shoes. The Best Value St. Louis.



Ladies' Vici Rid and Black Oxform and 2 Shoes; also Ladies' Dongold trimmed, lace and button, in nearly every size and worth up to 13, choice Friday and Sainriday.

Hot Weather Household Furnishings.

Japanese Napkins Three dosen Jap. Lanterns 20c Lanterns, per doz., 40g—30c extra large Lanterns at, per dozen. Lemonade Sets-One Pitcher with tray, worth 49c; Removal Sale Price, set ... Lawn Chairs ing Chairs, cow-ed with heavy, tancy duck-regular price 75c; Our Price, each

ICE CREAM FREEZERS. Two-quart "Zero" fee Cream
Freezers, worth \$1,49;
Friday and Salurday, each
Three-quart Sheppard's "Lightning" Freezers; worth \$1.00;
Friday and Salurday, each

HAMMOCKS:

The Entire Sample Lir

Of A Large Manufacturer
At About One-Half Price.

141 Foot Mexican Grass Hammboks, and Hammock Ropes,
Priday and Safterday for

Fancy woven Hammocks, in fast colors, with pillows and spreaders,
reduced from \$1.75 to.

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THE "Anna Held Gorsets" and other civies of C.-T. Corsets, for sale by leading stores. If not at your dealer's, send \$1.50 to CLARK TURNER CO., 408-400 E. 144th St., N. E

No More Holding of Suspects at the Old City Hospital.

Under the direction of Clerk Pe the Dispensary the furnishings of the de-tention wards at the old City Hospital were friends in St. Louis, and they help to swell the audiences.

Albert Guille, the steat tenor, will sing at the Suburban Garden Rex! Week. This will be his first appearance here in vaude-ville. John Mason and Marion Manola are the leading features this week.

If you are wearled and worn spend July and August at Highlands Inn. Only to Protect a Loan.

The deed of trust filed by the A. Noble Printing Company Wednesday afternoon for 4,000 for J. H. Hoskins, with S. N. Taylor as trustee, was not for the benefit of creditors, but for the protection of a loan made for the purpose of extending their business.

## Fair Grounds To-Day! SIX HIGH-CLASS RACES. The Great \$1500 Missouri Stakes for 2-Yea

RACING BEGINS AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

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Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and dispance of appointments. One-third of a mile of spacious porch. Suites with private bath, Rowlets and rates on application. HORACE M. CAKE, Pros.

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ery elaborate, socurs in the saturn.

Dr. John Shaplaigh and family leave to the first of the fi

Mrs. Lawlisky of the High School left for New York on Tuesday on the Big Four.
Miss Evaline Watson has returned from a visit to Mrs. Harris at her country home.
Miss Anne Cone will epend the summer at achicu with her friend, Miss Anheuser.
Miss Sadie Rogers has gone to Montroal, Canada, to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Philips.
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Mrs. Siles Woodson stopped a few days with St. Louis friends, en route from Lexington, Ky., where she passed the last few tweeks with relatives.
Mrs. H. C. Lewis and family are at their cottage on the Maine coast. They were accompanied East by Mr. Lewis, who has now returned to the city.
Mrs. Owen G. Cates, Jr., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Colling, of East St. Louis, Lidaho, are paying a flying visit to the city.
Mrs. Cates will leave soon for her home in Los Angeles, Cal:
Miss Etta Clemson is enjoying a long visit for the city.
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with his uncle, Col. William F. Young.

Mrs. James Bray of Cates avenue entertained friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Alma Albert of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The music by a mandolin and guitar club under the direction of Joe Thomas and vocal solos by Will S. Lake were among the pleasing features.

Mrs. Huntington Smith left a few days ago to join her mother, Mrs. Griswold, ather home in Castleton, Vt. Her son, Mr. Griswold Smith, a Yale student, will join her there this week. Fr. Power of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will visit them next month.

Mrs. William F. Young.

Arthur Denning's clever ministrel company at Bellevue Garden Theater are drawing Kemp, who was married Wednesday at Selma, the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugers Styin, to Mr. Richard Haws. A dispensation was granted for the marriage to take place at the home of the brides. The young couple will reside with Mrs. Sle.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. Y G. Lozeman at his home. 434 Wess.

gina. She will remain there until November and then go to New York for a protracted stay.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gould are established in their handsome new cottage at Oconomowoc, and will entertain during the aummer their daughter, Mrs. Grady, from Atlants, Ga.

Misses Fannie and Ethel Capen will return from Europe, where they have spent the past year, about July 10, and will join their mother at Little Boar's Head, near Rye Beach.

Mrs. Truman P. Riddle and family leave Monday night for Boston to summer on the Massachusetts coast. Misses Fauline Rehbeln and Florence Forbes will accompany them to Gloucester.

Miss Mamie Webb will make a cour of California and the West with a party of triends this summer. Mrs. Webb has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Davis, at her home in Germantown, Pa.

Mr. D. Walker left last week to join his family, who are in their cottage at Kannybunkport. Mrs. Davis, at her home in Germantown, Pa.

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Mr. Alex Gresche, widow of the late J. P. Garesche, widow of the late J. P. Garesche, widow of the week for Paris and Bou. J. P. Garesche, widow of the late J. P. Garesche, widow of the week for Paris and Bou. J. P. Garesche, widow of the death of anoth. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more. Her stay thill be probably eight months or more. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more. Her stay the residence will be probably eight months or more Her stay the residence will be p

JAY GOULD APPEALS. The Dead Capitalist's Name Figures in

The late Jay Gould appears as co-appella in a record filed in the United States Court of Appeals Wednesday. Paul F. Beardsley of Little Rock, Ark.,

Gould.

A lien on certain stocks of the Arkanasa a Louisiana road were given Gould et al. to secure the debt. Beardsley states that his noney was ready when the note was due, but it was refused by Gould et al., who addressed his stock for sale.

"THEY BRING OUT THE OURVES." RACES! THIS IS STAKE DAY RA



DETENTION WARDS ABOLISHED

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est of Sheriff Henry Troll, Arthur Pierson Thursday ndered his star and walked

of the discharge is similar to year ago, except that Pier-

, on his own account, took Lee alias Stack Lee, who murdered 'yons two years ago, from the jail, and after spending a night in h him, returned to the jail at

th very drunk.

k a female prisoner from the

lay afternoon. He tells one other and other persons tell a buxom mulatto, was ary 4 last, with Lucy Mitchell Young, all suspected of drag-el Gordon, a grocer at 1248 Carr

their house at Eleventh and and robbing him of \$35. the three have been in ja noon, when Estelle had a of in Deputy Sheriff Pierson'

alled at the fail at 4:30 o'clock and asked the guards for Es-telling them that her case was ding in Judge Zachritz's court.

definitely known, each of the lling a radically different story.

Estelle back to the jail and the guards at 6:30 o'clock, was unusual the matter was lier Wagner who commenced

morning Pierson told Chief Depart Huebler that he had taken the her aunt at the latter's residence, n street. But he did not tell this



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### Ladies' Department.



Edwin C. Burt's Ladies' Tan Louis Heel, \$5.00 Oxfords, Boehmer's Regular Price, \$5.00; Mark \$3.95 Down Sale Price Edwin C. Burt's \$6.00 Brown Vici Lace Patent, trimmed to match, and Mahogany Vici, with Silk Vesting Tops to match, Boehmer's Regular Price \$5.00; Mark Down \$3.95

Edwin C. Burt's \$5.00 Ladies' Mahogany Vici, with Patent Trimming to match, Needle Toe. Boehmer's Regular Price \$4.00; Mark Down \$2.98

Brown Shoe Co.'s \$3.00 Tan Oxfords, Boehmer's Regular Price \$2.50; Mark Down Sale Price \$1.99 Ladles' \$1.50 Bicycle Leggings;

Dodge, Bliss & Co.'s Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords and Lace Shoes, Boehmer's regular price and Lace Shoes, Boehmer's \$1.99; Mark Down Sale Price..... Brown Shoe Co.'s \$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan Lace Shoes. Needle Toes, Boehmer's regular price \$2.98 and \$3.50; \$2.49 Brown Shoe Co.'s Ladies' \$2.00 Oxblood Lace, Needle Toe, Boehmer's regular price \$2.50; \$2.50; Mark Down Sale Price....... \$1.99 Ladies' White Canvas-White and Blue Glove Lace Kid Oxfords, worth from \$2.00 Edwin C. Burt's Ladies' \$5.00 Brown Vici, Coin Toe, Patent Trimmings to match, Boehmer's Regular Price \$4.00; Mark Down Sale Price \$4.00; Mark Down Sale Price \$4.00; Mark Down Sale Price \$2.98

Brown Shoe Colors \$2.98 to \$3.00; Mark Down Sale Price..... \$2.98 Mark Down Sale Price and 59c Leg-gings; Mark Down Sale Price 29c

## Misses', Children's, Boys' and Youths' Dept.

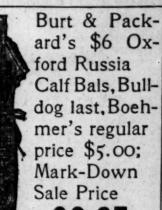
Misses' Tan Lace Spring Heel, with paten match, \$2.00 value, sizes 11 to 2; Mark-Down Sale Price	\$1.49
Same as above, in sizes 8½ to 10½, \$1.75 value; Mark-Down Sale Price	\$1.32
Misses' Green Vici Kid, spring heel, with sil to match, sizes 11 to 2, B to E; Mark-Down Sale Price	k vesting tops
The same in sizes 8½ to 10½, \$2.00 value; Mark-Down Sale Price	\$1.68
The same in sizes 6 to 8, \$1.25 value; Mark-Down Sale Price	\$1.32
Misses' Black Dongola Button and Lace, siz	es 11 to 2, B

to E. \$1.75 value: Mark-Down Sale Price ..... Misses' and Children's Button Oxfords, Tan and Black, \$1.75 value, sizes 6 to 2;

Mark-Down Sale Price ..... Misses' and Children's Tan One-Strap Slippers, \$1.75 value, sizes 8 to 2; Mark-Down Sale Price .....

Misses' Mahogany Vici Oxfords, with silk vesting top to match, \$2.00 value, sizes 11 to 2; 

# Men's Department.



M. A. Packard's \$4.00 Russia Tan, needle toe bals. Boehmer's regular price \$3.50; Mark-Down Sale Price,



# BOEHMER, 613-615 Olive St., Next to Barr's

## A REMARKABLE CASE.

AUGUST BETHEGE A STUDY FOR THE ALIENIST.

RAVES LIKE A WILD BEAST. spired during the following two

> An Eight-Year-Old Boy Who Looks and Acts Like a Little

Crouched in a corner of the observation

Crouched in a corner of the observation ward at the City Hospital, like an untamed beast in captivity, 8-year-old August Bethries ahe said that Estelle Allengation and the committee of the committee of the observation of the control of the control of the court room to plead where in the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was there and as trying a boy for petit lar-hat Judge Zachritz adjourned by the court as the first and the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was there and as trying a boy for petit lar-hat Judge Zachritz adjourned by the court as a syst she case is in many respects replantly the court was the court when the court weeken was returned to the late of points and the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was returned to the court room was filled with the time she was there and as trying a boy for petit lar-hat Judge Zachritz adjourned by the court was the court was the court weeken the court weeken was commended by the court was the court when the court weeken and the court weeken was consulted. The province of the court weeken was consulted to the court weeken weeken and the court weeken was consulted to the court weeken weeken and the court weeken w

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ever in the afternoon.

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These rooms, three in nummany desks, tables, benches,
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and assumed a defensive attitude in a corout of Judge Zachritz's courtand Pierson suys he only took
ther aunt.

"Take that man away!" the boy exclaimed.
addressing one of the attendants. A furious
frow covered his face. His eyes flashed
madly. With clinched fists he sprang to
was brought to the attention
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ful investigation, assisted by
er and Jailer Wagner, the Sherevidence secured before Judge
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Pierson's scalp.

The seneral appearance of the youth is
frightful. There is something about him
suggestive of the lower animals. In general

form, shape and outline of features his face is gorilla-like. The low, receding forehead, the prominent nose and mouth and the peculiarly formed lips indicate that the process of evolution was arrested in the Bethege boy. The wicked flash in his ever-shifting, bead-like eyes given him a dangerous look. He labors under the hallucination that he is being persecuted by enemies—thinks they are in hot pursuit. Thus he is alert and always ready to assume a defensive attitude. His violence is periodical. Sometimes for several hours he remains quiet.

He is well built for an 8-year-old and when in a frenzy it taxes the strength of the attendants to handle him. He is not strapped down for the reason that such procedure would agitate him and aggravate his malady. A guard—and sometimes two—stay by him constantly.

"There is no doubt that the boy's derangement is hereditary," said Dr. Sutter. "He is suffering from acute dementia. There is some hope of his recovery; yet, it is by no means certain. We frequently have hereditary cases, but it is seldom that we have such a patient as this boy. His mental faculities are remarkably abnormal. He is in better condition than he was yesterday."

## INSULTED WOMEN.

## BUYS A WINTER HOME

MRS. JAMES J. O'FALLON AC-QUIRES THE BELLEVUE ESTATE

ON THE MISSISSIPPI SOUND.

It Is One of the Most Noted and Beauti

ful Demesnes in the South.

Mrs. James J. O'Fallon of 3639 Olive

About the residence are 160 acres of the finest parkland in Mississippi.

o'clock Wednesday. Two valuable diamond rings and a pocket-book dontaining a large

him. The sidewalks were thronged with fashionably-attired women, and Dr. Floyd observed Martin brush close up against a knot of women shoppers several times in a peculiar manner.

Twice the doctor observed women whom Martin had just passed suddenly become greatly agitated and frightened, and looking around after the fellow, while they conversed in excited whispers.

Dr. Floyd quickened his pace and overstook Martin. He kept a close watch on him, unobserved. He discovered that when Martin met a good-looking woman he would martin met a good-looking woman he would him, unobserved. He discovered that when Martin met a good-looking woman he would be compared to the proposed the purchase. The fellow's audacity, and at first thought of personally chastising him. Then he determined to have him arrested. He follow is a policeman. There he had Patrolman Thomps a policeman there he had Patrolman thomps and policeman. There he had Patrolman thomps a policeman there he had Patrolman thomps as a policeman. There he had Patrolman thomps as a policeman there had Patrolman thomps as a policeman there had Patrolman thomps as a policeman there he had Patrolman thomps as a policeman there had patrolman thomps as a policema

THE PAN-ANGLICANS.

Westminster Abbey Filled, Though Admission Was by Ticket.

nectal to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 1 .- The services this morning at Westminster Abbey, as a feature of the preliminaries of the Pan-Anglican conthe preliminaries of the Pan-Anglican conference, were simple but impressive. Over fifty archbishops and bishops occupied the sanctuary, flanked by two hundred of the minor clergy in vestments, and although admission was by ticket, every seat in the main body of the famous structure was occupied. The service followed the usual ritual of morning prayer and the celebration of the holy communion, special prayers being offered for Christian unity and the bringing of all sects within the fold of one church. To-night the delegates to the conference will leave for a visit to the landing place of St. Augustine.

### INVADE THE CAPITAL.

Philippine Rebels Search the Colonial Secretary's House.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July 1.

The rebellion on the Philippine Islands is not yet over. A few days ago an attack was made by the rebels upon the house of the Colonial Secretary of the Philippines, which is situated in the center of the town of Manila. Fortunately for him he was absent at a dinner party, otherwise he would have been killed. His servants were locked up by the rebel visitors and the house carefully searched.

INVENTS AN ALARM.

To Prevent Great Loss of Life by Earthquakes.

### an earthquake alarm, which will be ex-hibited at the Paris Exposition in 1900. British Imperialism.

MONTREAL, Canada, July 1.—There is no longer any doubt that one of the first steps arising out of the jubilee enthusiasm for imperialism and federation of the British Empire will be the absorption of Newfoundland by the Dominion of Canada. Sir William V. Whiteway, the Premier of the island, has so expressed himself in London, and the sentiment at Ottawa is most favorable.

### COAST DEFENSES.

Contract for Puget Sound's First Fortifications-More to Follow.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.-Bids have been opened for the construction for the first of the Puget Sound fortifications at Marrowstone Point, near Port Townsend. There were fourteen bidders in the cometition, representing firms from as far east as Chicago. The lowest figure submitted was that of the Pacific Bridge Co., of Portland, the amount of the bid being \$143.463.50. The two other points opposite Port Townsend, contracts for which are soon to be let, are Admiratty Head and Point Wilson, the bids for the former being advertised for July 1.

Robbing B. W. Zallee's

House.

B. W. Zallee's residence, 1116 North Sarah street, was robbed between 10 and 11

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itwenty arrests have just been made
tal. Corea, in consequence of the disr of an alleged plot to assassinate
prominent persons. Japanese
alleged that the Russian party was
bottom of the plot.

### CLERKS WILL FISH.

is From the Court-House With Cans of "Bait." The Circuit Clerk's office will be deserted for a few days following Friday. The ma-

e employes, led by Clerk Thomas will leave for Arlington, Mo., yn the Gasconade River. Those eputies Dick Fleming, Steve Higgins, Billy Brunswick, Gus Corson, George Bohle and C. P. beral amount of bait has been a large time is anticipated.

## DDDARD SCHOOL.

and Hall Talked Of for Principal.

Patrone of the Stoddard School are mani-feeding an unusual smount of interest in the ntment of a successor to Ben Blewitt.

wincip il of the school for 12 years,

it perhaps the best and most efthe city. His appointment as an
superintendent of schools creates
which is troubling citizens of the or of names will be suggested by s, among them those of Prof. J. he Shields school and Prof. Hali school.

spected of Larceny.

# A RABID BULLDOG.

Rose St. Clair's Vicious Pet Create Great Excitement in the Bad Lands.

A mad bulldog, with hanging tongue and frothing mouth, created more excitment in the bad lands on Chestnut street, just east of Jefferson avenue, Wednesday afternoon than will be furnished all of the rounder who visit that section in a month.

Not since John Thomas Brady chased "Spokane" with a hatchet, and then explained to the officers that "me and Spokane was just playing tag," has the district been in such a turmoil, and for an hour after the dog was shot the timid young things who have their being in the neighbor-

hood were not able to resume their cigar ettes and solitaire.

The dog was the property of Rose St. The dog was the property of Rose St. Clair, who runs a sin-tarnished joint in the block. It was a magnificent specimen of the English bull, and was greatly admired by dog fanciers. About three weeks ago the animal developed an ugly disposition and made a savage attack upon a child who was passing. The police did not know to whom the dog belonged, and the St. Clair woman hid the animal in the cellar to prevent it being shot. On Wednesday afternoon the dog got loose.

He first dashed upstairs in his mistress house and made for the negro porter, who was washing the hall. The negro dropped his mop with a yell, and ran into the first room he could find, shouting that the dog was mad. The women flew into their rooms, and for several minutes the

dropped his mop with a yell, and ran into the first room he could find, shouting that the dog was mad. The women flew into their rooms, and for several minutes the dog charged up and down the vacant halls, while the inmates screamed for help.

A large crowd gathered and asked where the dog was. The animal answered the query in person and scattered the crowd in about three seconds.

Then he made a dash at Johnny Horan, who was standing in his saloon door, at Twenty-third and Chestnut. Horan is a dog-fancier, but he did not fancy the looks of his visitor, and vaulted over the bar to escape closer relations.

The dog then took refuge in a shed in the rear of 2006 Chestnut street. A small boy sneaked up and shut the door. He leaned up against it and shouted for help, fearing that if he stopped pushing the dog would get out and catch him. Fatroimen Kohrs and Healy came to the boy's rescue, They borrowed Horan's 44-canher "cannon" and started to exterminate the dog. They were afraid to open the door, and Kohrs peeped through a knot-hole. He located the dog crouched in a dark corner. The long pistol barrel was poked through the hole, Kohr took careful alm and fired. For once a policeman shot straight. The bullet pierced the brute's heart.

Kohrs walked away with a proud strut, and in a few hours Chestnut street resumed its normal condition.

## A CLEAN SWEEP.

Superintendent Soldan Changing His Office Force.

Supt. Soldan's office in the Board of Edu cation Building resembled a barren waste Thursday morning. Only one lone clerk was on duty.

Miss Woods has departed on her yacation. Mrs. Bernondy's resignation has been accepted and R. A. Dyer dropped from the roils of the office force.

The Superintendent says he will fill the yacancies at his leisure.

## WANTED A KISS.

Didn't Get It and a Lively Row Ensued.

low a stranger to kiss her caused a lively row in the Sheridan House wine-room at Leffingwell and Franklin avenues Wednes Adding well and Frankin avenues wednesday night.

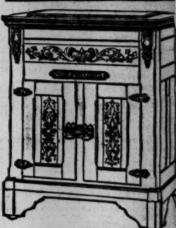
The two were talking when the stranger came in. He walked up to the girl and asked for a kiss. She refused and he grabbed her. Drape used a beer bottle and half a dozen glasses, two chairs and a table were broken in the engagement that followed.

Patrolman Sullivan arrested the principals.

### CITY HALL NOTES.

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# QUICK COMFORT "CLEANABLE" REFRIGERATORS RINGEN STOVE CO



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### LOVE AND WAR.

Menefee Determined to Marry, but Has to Fight for His Girl. pecial to the Post-Dispaten.
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a Woodville merchant, returned from
father's funeral Monday he found B
Menefee at his house courting his siste
law, Miss Mae Callicothe, Graves did
approve of the courtship and a qui
arose. As Menefee passed out of the
Graves and Menefee engaged in a
fight. Late yesterday afternoon mene
came to Macon and secured a licensmarry Miss Callicothe. Graves and Men
are determined men and fighters.

### HARRIGAN'S FURLOUGH. Chief of Police Will Pass Thirty Day

at Eastern Resorts. Chief Harrigan on Sunday next will lead on a thirty days' furlough. He will passed of his time at Eastern summer resort Mrs. Harrigan will accompany him on thirty.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k wedding rings. Our prowest. E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co., O.

Perfect Health. Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They

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## TO SHARE,

WHEN BUSINESS IS RUN ON DE-CENT PRINCIPLES.

MR. TILLEY HAYNES.

"Here's a Case of Capital and Labor for Your Consideration," Adds the Sucessful Hotel Manager.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—In celebration of his five years' ownership of the Broadway Central Hotel, which was completed yesterday, Mr. Tilley Haynes has announced a new business arrangement between his principal employes and himself,

In addition to their regular salaries, the heads of departments will, beginning with July 1, divide among them one-third of the profits of the house. This will make the Broadway Central the only large hotel in this city, if not in the country, which has the profit-sharing system. There is no partip or contract between the parties, nor does any beneficiary of this new plan contribute any capital or assume any added responsibility.

Ten persons, including the head waiter, the housekeeper, and most of those in the hotel office, enter into this division of prof-Its. Reckoning on the business of the hotel In the past, it appears that each of these persons will receive something more than \$500 yearly, and in a very good year as high, perhaps, as \$1,000. Payments will be high, perhaps, as \$1,000. Payments will be made twice a year, and any one of the ten employee resigning or being discharged will receive a pro-rata share for the time he has worked.

In the letters on the subject which were sent to the employes yesterday, Mr. Haynes says that his idea is to relieve himself of the details of the business as far as possible, and he feels that with this inducement the heads of the departments will be more than ever alert in the performance of their duties.

Speaking to a reporter about the plan, he said:

"Here's a case of capital and labor for your consideration. All this talk about their natural and mutual antipathy is pure tot. It makes me mad. These fellows have worked for me for five years; stuck here and done ther work well when things looked mighty gloomy, and all our friends told them that our money was going—well, to waste.

waste. Now that things are booming, the men t did the work are going to get some the benefit of the labor they did for that's all the mutual antipathy re is between labor and capital when a diness is run on decent principles."

It. Haynes will still take an active part the management of the Broadway Cendard and also of the United States Hotel Boston, which he owns, but he is 70 cm, did, though he looks rully fift years younger. He feels that he has se to a time where he wants to devote re time to rest and enjoyment and less business.

### PEACEFUL CONTEST.

Clan-Na-Gael Guards Will Court Arrest Under the Uniform Law. CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.-The Clan-Na-Gael CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.—The Clain-Na-Gael Guards have decided to test the new State law against uniformed and armed independent societies. Maj. James J. Reilly and his men will turn out July 22 to participate in the unveiling of the Logan statue. Incidentally every man in line will be aching to be arrested. They are all eager volunteers to serve as martyrs.

Bondsmen will stay close to these independents. There will be roses in the black mouths of their rifles and it is said the definance will be accepted. If no one else causes their arrest a member of another independent military company will swear out warrants against them in order to bring the law into court.

### FAST MAIL.

The Santa Fe's New Wrinkle-A

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—The Santa Pe's new fast mail service to the South-rest was inaugurated at 3 o'clock this rning. The train, aside from the great vice it will give to commercial interests travelers, will also deliver the mail, indige the morning papers of Kansas City, along the line, laying them down from ce to six hours earlier than heretofore. Is means, of course, that Southwestern its will be in closer touch with the ole country, he Washington Post-office department so ordered a midnight collection of mail e, the first in the history of Kansas City, it his mail; together with late mails from East and North, will hereafter go West the new train.

### BEAT A HORSE CRUELLY.

Charles Casey Used a Heavy Bludgeon on Another Brute.

Casey, a negro, who the police my has served twelve years in the Mis-ouri prison, was arrested Wednesday night it 550 Papin sireet for beating a horse with heavy club.

Casey is a teamster for Lizzie Smith of
the Morgan street. The horse did not
ove as swiftly as he desired. Seizing a
sce of scantling about four feet long and
ur inches thick he knocked the animal
wen several times. The neighbors notified
oliceman Muiderig, who arrested Casey.

### BURIAL OF HOEY.

Only the Family at the Grave-Numerous Floral Tributes.

YORK, July 1.—The remains of in. F. Hoey were conveyed to their last ting place in Woodlawn to-day. None members of the family followed the y to the cemetery. The floral tributes nost covered the casket from sight, are who followed were his widow, Helen French, Charles E. Eyans and his wife, nes Hoay, a brother; Mrs. M. T. French, D. Mann and several members of the mech family.

State Cycle Meet, Maryville, Mo. \$11.85 for the round trip via Wabash, July

## TORPEDO BOATS.

Fleet of Government Vessels to Ascend

the Mississippi.

PRLEANS, La., July 1.—A fleet of de boats will be sent up the Mississippi. River as far as Dubuque some time ummer. The object is to show the sin the larger cities along the river modern boats of their class are like, lest will leave Newport about July 15 of lirect. to New Orleans. It will then on its journey up the Mississippi Riversa department of ciciais also wis remained.

> NDAY'S POST-DISPATCH eres, striking illustrations, red cover, an enlarged improved magazine and an

WE HAVE MANY THINGS TO SELL

THAT YOU WANT TO BUY.

Because the end of the season is near---for us---when we must have shelf and counter space, we have cut our already low prices FROM A THIRD TO A HALF---all this season's fresh, beautiful goods

150 dozen Short Back Sallor Hats, 98c the price up to to-day, now they're ..... 250 dozen Tam O'Shanter Caps, yesterday they were 50c Trimmed Hats, goods that sold from \$8.50 to \$15, you \$3.00 may take your choice the balance of the week at....

## HANDKERCHIEFS.

CENTS-Men's Hemmed Colored Borders, worth 71 cents, 4 cents each.

5 CENTS-Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in plain white and colored borders, regular 10c goods, at 5 cents. 10 CENTS-A small lot of Ladies' 17c Hemstitched and Embroid-

ered, choice styles, at 10 cents each. II CENTS-Our 15c Unlaundered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs (for ladies) at 11 cents each.

HOSIERY AND "Mill Sec- HOUSEHOLD Odds and ends onds" great LINENS. WOVEN UNDERWEAR. manufactur- housekeepers save meney on. er called these, but the imperfec- \$75 odd Towels, were 75c, now 29c; large size, open work and knotted fringes. tion is not even noticeable, only 102 dozen Damask Towels, knotted fringes, cut down to 10c each.

the fact that such prices were 200 pair Hemstitched Linen Slips, 890 a pair. never named in connection with 2 cases 2-yard wide Cream Damask, cut to 49c from 70c a yard.

Underwear or Hosiery before.

Ladies' Ecru Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, silk crochet trimming. low neck, short sleeves, will surprise you, value 13c; price 8c.

Ladies' Ecru and White Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, out sizes and regular sizes, low neck, short sleeves, value 23c to 35c; all go at 12½c.

Ladies' Ecru and White Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, out sizes and regular size, silk trimmings, low neck, short sleeves, value 35c to 50c; all thrown in at 17c.

Children's Ribbed Lisle and Ribbed Cotton, low neck, short sleeves, ecru and white, 16, 18, 20, value 12½c; price 5c.

Children's Ribbed Lisle and Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, short sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; 24, 25, 28; value 20c; price 8c.

Come and see these novelties in Ladies'
Lisle Thread Hose, marked down for your benefit, high spilced ankles, double toes and heels, big reduction, value \$1.25 to \$1.50; price 59c.

The greatest mark down and the greatest bargain ever offered—French Pure Silk Stockings, light colors only, spliced ankles, double soles, toes and heels, regular retail price \$3.00; to make the price interesting. \$6c.

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, light and heavy weights, spliced ankles, double toes and heels, double sole, value \$2.75; price \$1.98.

Ladies' Black Lisle Thread, Imperial Meso Lisle, Empress Fast Black, double toes and heel, also exblood Lisle, double soles, value \$5c; price 19c.

Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, Empress Fast black, \$6, \$4, 7, also, Ribbed Tan Cotton Hose, 5 to \$5/2, value 25c; marked down to 12½c.

Boy's Ribbed Cotton Hose, leather knees, fast black, double heel and toe, value \$5c; will close out at 25c.

Children's Black Ribbed 1-1 and 7-1 Pure French Silk Stockings, bargains of this value are very rare, value \$1.75 to \$2,50; price, \$1.00. HOSIERY.

Prices cut all to pieces. Stock must be reduced, no matter what the loss to us. We will not carry goods over. Prices and assortments too numerous to mention. Come and see for yourselves. Remember, BARR'S never do things by halves.

Cloak and Suit Dept.

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF

All Wash Suits Less Than Cost to Manufacture.

Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 12 years, former price \$3.50 and \$4, \$1.98 Former Price \$5.00, Clearance Sale Price.....\$2.48 Russian Blouse Sults, former price \$4.00, Clearance Sale Price ..... \$2.48 Former price \$2.50 and \$3, \$1.48

Fine Wash Sults Were Never Sold Before for So Little Money.

SMALL WARES. Seasonable Notions at prices lower than ever before.

Dress Shields, Nos. 2, 8 and 4, rubber and stockinet, worth 10c to 15c pair, for pair.

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Pint bottles Violet Perfumed Ammonia, worth up to 75c, for 25c each.

Pint bottles Violet Perfumed Ammonia, worth 20c, for 14c bottle.

12-ounce bottles Howell's Pure Witch Hazel, worth 15c, for 10c bottle.

"Crown Perfumery Co.'s" Crab Apple Blossom Tollet Soap, worth 25c cake, for Pure Glycerine Soap, large size cakes, worth 10c cake, at 3 cakes for 10c, Something Entirely New-Monogram and Crest Frames, 30c and 50c each

Barr's silk prices have been surprisingly low, but a revision of the stock showed us where we could still further cut them to our advantage and yours. Many of the prettiest patterns of '97 are among them.

19-inch All-Silk Fancy Taffeta Silk, 55c goods, marked 29d.
24-inch French Foulard Silk, 75c goods, marked 29c.
24-inch Silk Grenadines, in stripes and checks, \$1.25 goods, marked 49c.
24-inch Silk Grenadines, in brocades and etamine effects, good line of colors, \$1.33 goods, marked 59c.
20-inch All-Silk Changeable Moire Antique, \$1.25 goods, marked 59c.
27-inch Changeable Taffeta, \$1.25 goods, marked 59c.
Remnants at less than half price.

# Special Sale White Goods.

500 Pieces of Summer White Dress Pabrics at Less Than Half Price.

Sheer Indian Dimities, in lovely patterns of stripes and checks, sale price 5a. sheer and lovely Organdie Muslin, in stripe effects, very, very cheap at 5c. 4,000 yards of White Linen Finish Duck, for skirting, seems like giving

A lovely Persian Mull, in stripe effects, at less than half price, 71/2c. The grandest bargain ever shown in those fine Imported Dress India Linens at 10c. 200 pieces of Imported White Cord Pique, regular 30c and 35c value; the whole lot shall be sold at 20c yard.

A special sale price for a fine Sheer Persian Lawn, only 65 pieces, at 20c. Here is a bargain—A 36-inch Irish Linen Lawn, every thread pure flax and the best wearing fabric made, only 250 per yard.

# Men's Furnishings.

Who ever saw a genuine Fourth of in this climate that wasn't so hot one want to get rid of every ounce of super clothing? These that we offer at half value are timely bargains:

Men's light-weight Serge Coats and Vests, black, blue and gr. \$2.98 each, reduced from \$5.00.

Men's finest quality All-wool Serge Coats and Vests, light well black and blue, \$4.48, reduced from \$7.50 and \$10.00. Men's All-linen Crash Suits, \$3.98, reduced from \$5.00. Men's and Boys' 4-ply All-linen Standing and Turndown Colli 1c each, reduced from 20c; only a few sizes.

Ladies' fancy Madras Stock and Silk Shield Bows, 2e each, duced from 25c.

ANOTHER LOT OF CHOICE

## Shirt Walsts Has come Batr-ward in time for our July S At 25¢

There are 50 dozen Ladies' Shirt Walsts, light, and grounds, detached collars, regular \$1.00 Walsts, to sell at 2 At 38c-50 dozen Ladies' Shirt Walsts, made of fine L fancy patterns, detached collars and cuffs of white liben:

SHOES. A tardy "low shoe season" finds us with to many Oxfords. Another season may find differ ent toe fancies. So down goes the price, to make sho work of them.

200 pairs of Ladies' Finest Rid Oxford Ties, hand turned soles, regular \$4.00; reduced to 1.35.
Ladies' Best Patent Leather Oxfor tes, regular price \$1.50; reduced to \$1.45.
Sop pairs Rid Oxfords, with patent 'r tips, regular price \$1.50; reduced \$1.48.
Ladies' Finest Bronze French Rid Oxford Ties, with cloth tops to match, relar price \$4.00; reduced to \$1.48.
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, with cloth tops, regular price \$4.00; reduced to \$1.48.
Ladies' Tan Rid Oxford Ties, square toes, regular toe \$1.00; reduced to \$1.48.

## Art Goods.

A few rare bargains on the clearing table, consisting of beautifully embroidered and hand-painted Picture Frames, your choice 25¢.

Jewel Cases, Pen Wipers, Satchets, all go at 25¢.

## Colored Dress Goods.

75 choice patterns in Half-Wool CRASH AND Challies will be the attraction to DUCK SUITINGS. 61 our famous bargain table for the gains in the most popular rest of the week

At 5¢ the Yard.

This is the last of these in sight.

Don't miss them. All remnants in yards liment of nades of Dress Goods go at half price.

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suit fabric that textile in turers have ever evolved.

# Barr's Basement Offers Hundreds of Special Bargains for the Fourth, Summer Reductions.

# Fire Arms for the

1,000 LIBERTY Revolvers, 22-callber, round barrel and cylinder, saw handles, rubber stock; regular price, \$1.25; Special Sale Frice, 79 Cents.

1,000 Young America Double Action Revolvers, 22-caliber, rim fire, rubber handles, finely finished; regular price, \$2.50; Special Sale Price, \$1.69.

1,000 American Bulldog Revolvers, center fire, 32 or 38-caliber, S. & W. cartridges, heavily nickel plated; regular price \$2.50; Special Sale Price, \$1.69.

500 Harrington & Richardson Arms Co.'s New AUTOMATIC DOUBLE AC-TION REVOLVERS, effective and re-liable; barrel, cylinder and all working parts are made of the best quality of forged steel, 32 or 38-callber; regular price, \$3.75; Special Sale Price,

\$2.99.

600 Forehand Arms Co. Automatic Extracting Revolvers, with highest possible finish, 22 or 35-caliber; regular price, 43.75; Special Sale Price, \$2.99.

100 Flobert Riffes, 22-inch barrel; regular price, \$3.50; Special Sale Price, \$2.95.

250 King's Repeating Air Rifles, made entirely of steel; regular price, \$2.00; Special Sale Price, \$1.25.

## Base=Ball Goods and Fishing Tackle. The Atlantic Base Ball, regular price, 50c; Special Sale Price,

Wise buyers will

39 Cents. The Official League Base Ball, regular price, \$1.50; Special Sale Price,

\$1.01.

Fine four-joint Split Bamboo Fishing Rods, regular price, \$1.25; Special Sale Price, 63 Cents. Silk Fishing Lines (25 yards), blocks regular price, 35c; Special Sale Price,

18 Cents. Carlisle Fish Hooks (per box of 100) regular price, 20c; Special Sale Price, 10 Cents. Nickel-Plated Reels, regular price, \$1.00; Special Sale Price,

50 Cents. Very Fine Nickel-Plated Reels, reg-ular price, \$2.50; Special Sale Price, \$1.25. Nickel-Plated Bicycle Lamps, regular price, 85c; Special Sale Price,

57 Cents. The Demon Bicycle Lamp, regular price, 25c; Special Sale Price, 17 Cents. Bicycle Chains and Patent Lock, Reg-ular price, 75c; Special Sale Price,

50 Cents. Fine quality "Ash" Base Ball Bats, green colored hand and red atripe, well finished, regular price, 50c; Special Sale 20 Cents.

### Bargains for the Kitchen. Keystone Egg Beaters, complete, with glass jar, regular price, \$1.00; Special Sale Price.

69 Cents.

Hein's Fruit Presses, regular price, 29 Cents. Silver's Fruit Press, regular price,

18 Cents. The "Gem" Ice-Cream Freezers, 2-quart size, regular price, \$1.50; Special Sale Price,

99 Cents. 12-Pint size Preserving Kettles, steel enameled ware, regular price, 50c; Special Sale Price, 7 Cents.

2-Quart Pieced Covered Tin Buckets, regular price, 10c; Special Sale Price, 3 Cents. 1,000 dosen Surprise Egg Beaters, regular price, 10c; Special Sale Price,

1 Cent. Proctor & Gamble's Celebrated LEN-OX Laundry Soap, & CAKES FOR 7 Cents. SILEXO HAND SOAP, 2 cakes for 5 Cents.

Barr's Double Lasting House or Floor Paints, any color, 1-quart cans, regular price, Ec. Special Sale Price, 14 Cents. 

Haviland China Dinner Sets!

1.000 New Patterns

Haviland China Dinner Sets, consisting of 109 pieces, all hand decorations, imported to sell for \$50.

Barr's Bargain Day Price

\$23.75!

Our Big Purchase Mexican Grass Hammocks, 12 feet long, white or colored, regular price, Soci Special Sale Price,

39 Cents.

Full Colored Woven Cotton Ham-mocks, in assorted colors, with detach-able pillow and apreader, regular price, \$2.00; Special Sale Price, \$1.25.

Full Colored Woven Cotton Ham-mocks, with drapery, colored ends, de-tachable pillow and spreader, made of heavy cotton yarn, in fast colors, 12 feet long, regular price, \$2.25; Special Sale Price,

\$1.50. Four-Ball Superior Croquet Sets, com plete for four players, packed in strong box, regular price, ISo; Specia Sale Price (set);

42 Cents.

Standard Croquet Sets, 8 balls and mal-lets, all parts varnished, mallets paint-ed and nicety finished, regular price, \$1.56; Special Sale Price, \$1.00.

Adjustable Window Screens, height 314 Inches, extends from 5 inches to 30 inches, extends from 5 inches to 30 inches, extends price, 30c; Special Sale

15 Cents. Screen Doors, any also complete, 49 Cents.

\$5.95.

The National Household e Chest, large family si-ice, \$9.00; Special Bale Pric \$6.95.

Hi-foot All-Hardwood Laws ainted red, regular price, Elo 49 Cents.

8-foot All-Hardwood Lawn painted red, made very stron price, \$1.50; Special Sale Price 69 Cents.

\$4.95.

\$2.69.

5 Cents.

Trunks a have been Reduced

ROYALT CROWDED OUT. Why They Pld Ne

Her Husband Missing.

tiere two months ago from Indianapolis, terday after a connect with the University.

HOPKINS EXPLAINS THE NEW COMBINATION.

BENEFIT PERFORMERS.

ittsburg and Kansas City.

may come and trusts may go, bu inuous Show Trust, of which Col. Hopkins is the Chief Mogul, will hat its name implies. It will be s. At least that is what the Col-

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dividends, and that's why he has
d and bound together a great "combiof interests" to vouchsafe these to the people not only in St. Louis half dozen other large cities where found an appreciative patronage.



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the public," said the Colacontinuous show trust conaces odicus trusts against John Sherman so righteously t is not on that order.

I'st place the theatrical pool is east inimical to performers. Infitting the performers we want ntend to have them on our side, saily demonstrable why they will be found there. wally demonstrable why they will be found there, sive large theaters in the circuit, ich are in Chicago, we are enter to performers a continuous for twelve weeks. This saves time in travel, and the inevitathat every company has to a whole or part of weeks duron.

on, is this: With one day's travel New York City the artists are the Duchesne in Pittsburg for a weeks or a month, as the case ext they are at Pike's big operating in the case in the cas

there they come in a few hours to olis, and, by the way, we will have it and brightest theater in that nee to Sa Louis for a good stay. from here either to Chicago or It is only three or four hours iago to Milwaukee, so, it will be from Pittsburg, across and up and circuit, stage artists need not miss night.

right. I was in New York recently I out the plan to a number of well-stage people, and the spontaneous as. Why, Mr. Hopkins, if you can the inducements as that, I would be oo gut my salary 20 per cent. That is apation why performers will be only be booked for our circuit. The substantial of the propose to cut salaries, and for above stated shows that term employment even at a sa paid before the pool, will realize more money ament, because he loses no ved considerable traveling.

as to now the public will be a logical sequence to good salon steady employment, is the of first-class artists, the best in ne. That is the only kind I will not as it takes money to command ur proposition fully meets that." fair to presume, then, Colonel, that ust has ample capital behind it?"

# DR. PRICE'S



Sticking to our programme—giving values astonishing and unprecedented—drawing tremendous crowds daily—smashing all records - reducing our enormous stock of dependable summer merchandise through the invincible power of near-to and in many cases less-than-cost prices. These Friday Specials are little short of marvelous-unquestionably the greatest holocaust of values St. Louis has ever witnessed. Read every word .....



# MEN'S SUITS WONDERFUL Waists and

Round and square corner sack stylesstrictly all-wool cheviots in nobby patterns— splendidly tailored—perfect fitting—\$10 \$12.50 in any other store-Friday,

at Famous, in our great clearing sale

Men's Bicycle Suits.

Strictly All-Wool-specially well made, with extra pockets-taped seams and all the latest improvements—broken lines—three and four of a kind—regular price \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00. Friday—choice of

the lot at the Clearing Sale Price 53.50

Men's Pants-All-Wool Cassimeres and Cheviots—all new and neat designs—well worth \$3.00, \$1.79

500 pair of Blue Denim Apron Front

C C.60

Overalls—with suspenders— regular price 50c—Clearing Men's Blue Camlet Pants-all sizes

Boys' Wash Suits.



All brand new goods — this sea-son's make — and new offered at a fraction of their true value.

Another Big Lot of Wash Suits - Iast colors-striped Gal-ateas - made with large sailor collar-shield front-braid trimmen.

bout 1,200 Wash Suits—every style, make, color and description—a whole tableful—worth \$2.00, \$3.80 and \$3.00—OhoiceOlearing Sale Price 986

**Bovs' Shirt Waists** And Blouses-Clearing Sale Prices That Mean Big Savings. 63c 

Extra Fine Lawn Blouses and Mo Friend Laundered Waists—the regular 85c and \$1.00 kind— Clearing Sale Price Boys' Knee Pants.

100 dozen Wash Pants-Clearing Sale Price Friday and Saturday..... 10c Linen Crash Pants - Galatea, Grass Linen, etc. - plain stripes and mingled colors - 75c values - 37C Clearing Sale Price. Pure Wool Light Mingled Cheviot and and Tweed Pants—choice styles—480 regular 850 and \$1.00 grades—480 Clearing Sale Price



# Clearing Sale Price-

MEN'S LIGHT COOL CLOTHING At Clearing Sale Prices.

Men's Wash Vests-White and Fancy Patterns-all at one-half marked regular selling prices-a regular picnic: \$3.00 Vests for \$1.00 \$1.00 Vests for 75c \$7.00 Vests for \$1.00 \$1.00 Vests for 50c Aifred Benjamin's All-Wool Crash Suits—Sold all over America at \$12.80. Famous Clearing \$7.90 Men's Mohair Coat and Vests - The regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 grades - \$1.90 Price of ... \$2.00 and \$1.50 Black Alpaca 950 Coats—Clearing Sale Price........... 8.00 and \$2.50 Black Alpaca \$1.40 Coats—Clearing Sale Price...... Men's \$8.50 Black Alpaca Coats-Clearing Sale Price ... Oc and 60c Office Coats-Clearing Sale Price only .... 6.00 Serge Coats and Vests.... \$3.85 \$8.00 Serge Coats and Vests..... \$4:00 Linen Crash Suits. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Linen Crash Suits .... \$3.90 \$1.00 White Duck Pants... \$1.50 and \$2.00 Duck Pants

### \$1.50 Linen Crash Pants . YOUNG MEN'S LONG PANTS SUITS.

The Stock Must Be Reduced-These Prices Cannet Fail to Accomplish Our Purpose.

200 Young Men's
All-Wool -uits - The
regular \$7.00 gradesClearing Sale
Price-Price-Friday \$3,48

BOYS' KNEE SUITS.

20,000 Ladies' Shirt Waists-all new, desirable styles, patterns and designs-and worth two or three times what we ask for them in this great Clearing Sale. Here's the way we slaughter them.

Lot 1-50c and 75c Waists—detached collars—light and dark Lawns and Percales—sizes 250 Lot 2-\$1 and \$1.25 Shirt Waists— Lawns, Percale and Dimity— detached collar—new patterns—all sizes— Clearing Sale price

SPECIALS IN WASH DRESS SRIRTS. \$1.25 White Figured Duck Skirts, 5-Inch hem....... 75c 

FLOWERS. 5,000 Bunches Imperted American Beauty Roses, Popples, Bluetts, 25c 

LADIES' LACE AND EMBROIDERED COLLARS. 1200 Manufacturers' Sam-ples, no two alike-dur-ing this Great Clearing Sale from

5c up to \$2.98 EMBROIDERIES. 27c value, 9 in. wide, . 9c

For the Ladies!

# Stockinet Dress Shields Sc Envelopes, 25 in pack-

PARASOLS! Friday Clearing Sale Specials Ladies' Pure White Parasols, that will Bring the Crowds.

Special lot of Chil-dren's Lawn Dresses-\$1; Olear-50C dren's Lawn Dresses— pretty stripes and fig-ures—ruffle over shoulders— worth 75c— Clearing Sai- 39C Children's Silk Parasols assor One lot of pink, blue, black and white lawn Corset Covers — perfect fitting, worth

NOTIONS.

Children's Silk and Satin Parasols, assorted colors— 450 pair of H. & S. and Sonnette Cor-39c 

40 doz. Ladies' Muslin Skirts, drawers and skirt length Chemise—worth from \$1.49 to \$1.99 — Clearing Sale Price. 

1000 Children's Assorted Parasols, worth up to 20c— Clearing Sale Price 

\$1.50 Denim Skirts, 4-inch hem ..... 98c

# TRIMMED HATS, 15C

UNTRIMMED HATS. Choice of 125 dozen Sailors, Turbans and Dress Shapes ....

Choice of 500 dozen Chip Flats, Leg-horn Flats and Dress Shapes, worth up to \$2.00, Clearing Price .. 250 

JEWELRY.

BELTS—Leather and fancy metal, worth up to 75c .... 25c Bottle Ink or Mucliage 24c DRUG SUNDRIES. Best English Pins .....40 Best 2-quart Fountain 450 Syringe, worth 85c. 450 Dozen Safety Pins......lo

1000 sheets, package or roll Bilk Toilet Paper, at Notion Dept......80

# Price.



Men's Genuine Scrivens Bleached 750 Drawers—sold everywhere at \$1.00. 750 Clearing Sale Price.

Men's French Lisle Undershirts and Drawers—all sizes—high-grade goods—drawers re-enforced—worth \$1.25 a garment, Clearing Sale Price, per garment. Men's Fast Color Full Seamless Half Hose-black, tans and fancy

# SHOE PRICES TUMBLE

len's, Ladies' and Children's Finest Footwear at asionish-ingly low prices. Men's Satin Calf Lace and Congress Shos-good weight soles 98c adles' Kid Oxford Ties, and chocolate-razor toe 

in toe—heel and sprin 7—worth \$1.50

31.25 Vici Kid Shoes—needle. \$2.29

Such startling reductions in the

heart of the season are very un-

usual-to say the least.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Straw Hats.

Specials for Friday in our great Money - Saving Clearing Sale. Note each item.

adles' Dark Tan, Cloth Top Tan Shoes-razor toes, werth \$1.50-Clearing Sale Price .....



Boys' Muslin Night Shires, elegantly trimmed, worth 50c, Clearing Sale Price.

Men's Leather Belts, worth 25c, 8c Men's All-Silk Club House Ties
—all shades—worth isc,
Clearing Sale Price..... Men's Genuine Imported White Batiste Night Robes—the best hot-weather Shirt made—worth \$1.00

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

you want it and at prices for less than you expected to pay.



Men's Russian Bine Undershirts and Drawers-plain and fancy knit- absolutely fast colors—worth 65c, 39c Clearing Sale Price. Children's Imported Lisle Thread, regular made flose—121 ribbed-correct oxblood shades—worth 85c—Clearance Sale Price.

ever known-even

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

Underwear

and Hosiery.

du amore BROADWAY & MORGAN

"It is sufficiently strong in that regard, in fact, there is much more money involved than an outsider would readily guess. The theaters in the circuit alone represent up-wards of \$3,000,000.

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"A strong point with us is to have attractive houses. For instance in Chicago
there is the Olympic, the Haymarket and
the Chicago Opera-house, none better in the
city in appointment and finish. Like the
Grand here, they are all spacious and can't
be surpassed for comfort. In Cincinnati
Pike's Opera-house, controlled by us, is by
far the largest and prettiest theater there,
and in Pittsburg it is conceded the Duqueene
heads the list of attractive play-houses. The
same is to be said of the Alhambra at Milwaukee, while we will have an entirely new
and most commodious structure at Indianapolis, and we have as good a one in Louisville as the town affords."

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"It is bound to be. More than that, it is going to prove entirely satisfactory both to performers and patrons for the reasons I have just explained.
"There are those who contend that the people are vaudeville crazy and that the mania will soon wear away. I don't believe it. I am in the theatrical business to make money. I have St. Louis to thank for the comfortable circumstances I'm in today, and I know that if the people are given a good, clean class of vaudeville they will patronize it.
"I am able to say now, that during the coming season I will be prepared to give the people of St. Louis a higher class of entertainment for the same popular price than they have ever had. Some of the best people, at least as good, as any who travel this side of New York, will be with me, and all that is to be done is to let the public know the fact when they will appear."
"How long is this theater pool to last?"
"We have signed a bond and put up a forfeit that it is to remain intact for at least two years. We thought it best to limit it in order to see how it would work, and if all parties are not satisfied at the end of that time it can be dissolved without bias to the several interests involved."
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All of us are active managers and will continue to be. Mr. Castle and myself will do all the booking. We have two men in New York looking out for specialties, and the best class of people to be had.

"As for myself, I would not think of leaving St. Louis. It is not egotism, nor am I trying to jolly the people, but I wouldn't swap the Grand Opera-house on Market street for any house they could give me in New York. My time will be divided between here and Chicago, with the big end of it here."

Toothache No Excuse. Tootache will no longer be accepted by he Geneva (Switzerland) sostofice as an Kcuse for the absence o' employes. The anton Superintendent ha' issued a circu-ha' feeth av-

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The last report regarding this much talked of couple was that Marion and Jack had split, owing chiefly to Marion's physical and mental incapacity for stage work that Marion was in a sanitarium, and that Jack was filling all their dates with Marion's pretty 16-year-old daughter as a substitute. The qualifying adverb "again" was tied on to the statements regarding the split and the sanitarium, which made the reports harsher, and as Mr. Mason remarked more effective in their power to hurt.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mason said they were delighted to deny the rumors and have the Post-Dispatch send out the disclaimer when at they were seen at the Suburban, where they are now playing.

Their mere prosence upon the stage was more than enough to stamp the reports false. Their act goes as smoothly as it ever did since the prima donna and leading man took to the variety stage and Marion Manola's voice certainly gives no sign of impairment by recent or threatened illness.

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Manola's voice certainty gives no sign or impairment by recent or threatened illness.

By the candid admission of both the rumors are the penalty of their devotion to one another, a devotion, by the way, that was atome time the topic of a still greater newspaper sensation, for when Marion Manola and Jack Mason first began "keeping company with each other' they made such a thorough job of it that folks talked of it for a year before they announced one day they had been wedded in London.

"You see," said Mason, "we have never been out of each other's sight for any length of time worth speaking of since we were married. Hence, when one is seen for a day in public without the other, people directly spread a report that we have separated. To be frank with you, Mrs. Mason did attend a dinner in Washington two weeks ago without me. The dinner was an informal affair at the home of our old friend Mrs. John Chamberlains, and when I put Marion in a carriage to go to the Chamberlains' she called out to me: You won't be long joining us, will you, Jack?"

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A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Caused the Story of the Manola-Mason Split—Jack Had a Few Drinks.

Like the melancholy Jacques, leaning against a tree trunk in the forest of Arden, Jack Mason drooped his chin on his chest, folded his arms, reclined against the sill of his dressing room door and moralized, at the Suburban Garden, about the willing, ness of the world to sling scandal about a man who has once given it excuse and opportunity.

His preity wife, Marion Manola, smiled, maybe a little bitterly, at his cynical philosophy.

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## GAS STOVES FOR EVERYBODY.

Everybody Needs a Gas Stove. All of us have felt the need of a gas stove but never quite so badly as during the present hot weather, and no one should hesitate to buy a gas stove, because the Gas Company offers to continue running the pipes and services free until the end of July, and the Backus Company will continue their re-markable offer to sell a four-hole, 18-inch oven "Perfect" gas range for \$16, to be paid \$1.50 cash and 500 a month; futhermore, because no man wants it said "every lady in town has a gas stove but mine," especially as out of the 1.500 "Perfect" stoves sold since May first, not a single complaint has been received in regard to gas bills; and last of all, because gasoline as a fuel has met its Waterioo and many a doctor's bill will be sayed on the good wife is no the good wife is not get the ground the good wife is not get the ground the good wife is not get the ground the ground

## WORTEN'S FAMILY HERE.

Is to Be Hanged.

All the members of the family of Andrew Worten, who will be hanged July 8 for the Louis University, held in the Fourteenth murder of his wife, arrived in St. Louis on Street Theater, Wednesday, the degree of murder of his wife, arrived in St. Louis on Wednesday afternoon. They are Gypsies and

M. F. Healy, proprietor of "The Old Book Shop" on Chestnut street, is dead. Mr. Healy was well known as a politician, and has lived in St. Louis ever since he was 6 years old. His death was caused by neuralgia of the heart, superinduced by Bright's disease. He had a wonderful knowledge of books, and many a rare vol-ume was to be found on the shelves of his shop.

Thought Cree a Pickpocket, While attending a church meeting in Louisville recently, William D. Cree, Secretary of the Christian Publishing Co. at 1522 Olive street, was mistaken for a pick-pocket, arrested, and held in custody for three hours. The authorities made ample apologies as soon as their mistake was discovered.

Rev. Duncan May Go. Rev. Dr. Duncan will make known his decision as to whether or not he will remain with the Mount Cabanne Christian Church, Sunday.

Elsie Lindsay, daughter of Rev. S. I. Lindsay, is recovering from the injuries she received by falling from a broken chair. New Building for the Church.
It has been decided to take steps for the

## ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

Andrew's Mother Does Not Know He Prizes Awarded at the Sixty-eighth Commencement Exercises.

Wednesday afternoon. They are Gypsies and have come to see the last of their relative. They reached here in two big covered wagons, and are encamped on Easton avenue, mear Forty-second street.

Mrs. Susan Worten, the mother, knows that her son killed his wife, but does not know he is to be hanged. She will visit him in a day or two and then the news will be broken to her.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

New features, striking illustrations, comic colored cover, an enlarged and vastly improved magazine and an unsurpassed special cable and telegraph service, in addition to the Associated Press service. The best Sunday newspaper anywhere.

Master of Arts was conferred upon Reno A. Aucr. F. X. Green, John B. Reno and Chas. W. Thierry, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon J. Herry Brocken, W. A. Dillon, W. B. Finney, J. A. Gebrung, J. P. Lynch, W. A. McGrath, Bradford Murphy, A. J. Riley, S. R. Padberg, F. J. Schreiner, W. A. Solari, Mark A. Staed and John N. Straat, Jr. John P. Lynch won the highest class honors, but J. Henry Bracken was the valedictorian. Archishop Kain delivered an address to the graduates.

The orations of the students were listened to with great attention by the large audience present and telling points were well applauded. President Gimmelsman distributed the prizes won during the year. The prizes in the intercollegistic contest for the best English essays, in which the seven Jesuit Colleges of the West were competitors, were distributed St. Louis University's share was as follows: W. B. Finney, first prize, TS; J. H. Brocken, second prize, 25, and W. A. Brocken, fourth prize, The Kelly medal went to V. A. McGrath, Drew medal to J. N. Straat, Jr. Master of Arts was conferred upon Reno A.

GIVING TONE TO THE BELL

Silver and Gold Do Not Add to the Re-

sounding Quality of Bell Metal. From the Church Economist. There is a general belief that the introduc tion of silver or gold in the casting of a bell

## GEN. WOLFF'S BIRTHDAY.

The Veteran Soldier Celebrates His Seventy-fifth Anniversary. The seventy-fifth birthday of Gen, C. I. Wolff of Clayton, a brigadier general of the Union army during the civil war, and a Mexican veteran, was celebrated Wednesday. Gen, Wolff was for many years a Judge of the St. Louis Criminal Court, and was afterward appointed Public Administrator of St. Louis County. He has been in retirement several years.



## ALL FOR THE STREETS. Friday Bargains. Friday Bargains. Friday Bargains. Friday Bargains. Friday Bargains. Friday Bargains.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE SCALING APPROPRIATIONS.

MR. STURGEON ASTONISHED.

He Says "They Would Not Dare," but He Doesn't Know These Statesmen.

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Sturgeon for the various departments have, in many instances, been greatly cut. The money thus saved is to be added to the Street Department appropriation, for the alleged purpose of making provision for extensive street improvements.

When the time comes for making up the annual appropriation bill the heads of departments and other city officials send to the Comptroller estimates of their needs for the current year. The aggregate is always two or three times greater than the total estimated revenue. It is, therefore, necessary to scale them down. This work is done by First Assistant Comptroller Gabbel.

His figuring this year was unusually close, because on account of last year's tornado there will be a great falling off in revenue.

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But he has not figured close enough to suit the members of the committee. So far they have made greater reductions than ever before in nearly all the departments taken up.

The most important cuts are as follows: Court-house from \$10,390 to \$7,390; Four Courts \$12,600 to \$2,000; Board of Public Improvements, \$68,050 to \$65,250; fund for numbering houses, \$2,000 to \$2,250; jury Commissioner, \$14,000 to \$12,000; Law Department, \$15,700 to \$13,200; Recorder of Deeds, \$25,000 to \$35,000; Fire Department, \$25,000 to \$35,000. There are minor reductions, but these lone aggregate \$25,230. The intention is to the provision of the other funds about \$100,000 and odd this amount to the street improvement fund.

One of the provisions of the Charter Revision Ordinance introduced in the Assembly transferring the money to the fund for the street cleaning is notoriously bad. An ordinance will be introduced in the Assembly transferring the money to the fund for the employment of 'day laborers.' An army of overseers will then be appointed under the provisions of the Wittenberg bill, if it is upheld by the courts and the \$100,000 put in circulation.

Fred G. Uthoff, the putative father of the Street Department reorganization bill

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C. W. Watson is chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means. His associates are F. C. Pauley, William H. Judy, Jos. J. Schuler and Julius Lehman.

Mr. Watson admitted that there was an intention to scale the other funds and increase that for the improvement of streets. "I am in favor," he said, "of appropriating as much as possible for street improvements. Why, Street Commissioner Milner has mapped out improvements the city's share of the cost of which would amount to \$50,000. I would like to see as near that much as possible appropriated for the purpose."

"Doesn't the charter amendment ordinance provide that the property owners shall pay all the cost of improvements?"

"Oh, yes, I believe it does."

Mr. Watson paused. Then he added: "But the amendment may not be adopted."

Comptroller Sturgeon looked incredulous and startled when told of the programme.

"Surely," he said, "they would not dare. The people are in no mood to stand anything like that. The city is too poor. On account of the tornado there will be a great falling off in taxes this year. There will not be a dollar to spare after the city's accutal needs are met."

"Have the other funds been scaled much

actual needs are met."

"Have the other funds been scaled much more than usual?"

"Yes, they have. It is very unfortunate. Some of the cuts have been very unwise, some of the committeemen are new members of the Council and House, who have no adequate conception of the needs of the departments and institutions. I don't really know how some of the institutions are to get along.

"Of course, if there is any intention to increase the Street Department appropriation, I do not know it. No intimation has been given of it in the meetings of the joint committee, but we have not reached the Street Department yet."

## HAS RENOUNCED THE WORLD.

Miss Kitty Moser Receives the White Veil at San Diego, Cal.

In the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, at San Diego, Cal., Miss Kitty Moser of this city received on Thursday morning the white vall of the novice. Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles performed the cere-mony in the presence of the community and the father and stepmother of the young pos-

the father and stepmother of the young postulant.

Miss Moser is a daughter of Mr. Leo
Moser, the local capitalist. She is the only
ohid by his first marriage, is a graduate of
the Loretto Academy at Fiorissant, and was
a local society belle. Though extremely
yivacious and fond of pleasure, she was of
a deeply religious nature, and gave largely
out of her ample allowance to charity. She
accompanied her father last fall on his annual trip to California. While at San Diego
she became greatly attached to the nuns in
charge of St. Joseph's Hospital, where she
often went on errands of charity. The idea
of joining the sisterhood came to her, and
on last Ash Wednesday she became a postulant.

Mr. and Mrs. Moser and their children will
return to St. Louis within a fortnight.

### LOOTED THE OMAHA.

Confession Implicates the Old Warship's Night Watchman.

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.-The old el Omaha, which has been cond by the Government and is at present demned by the Government and is at present doing duty as a quarantine hulk, has been systematically looted of all the old machinery and metal fixtures.

One of the thieves has been captured, and he has made a confession that the watchman of the old steamer was his confederate.

The man under arrest gave the name of J. B. Frick, but has since said that it is an alias.

### FIVE MEN INJURED.

ed by the Explosion of an Engine on a Train.

IGO, July 1.-Pive men were injure raing by the explosion of the engine acoming suburban train on the Chi-de Northern Pacific Railroad at Mor-rit, while the train was going at full etween the Morgan Park and One I and Thirteenth street stations. can of the engine, John Latchshaw, from his injuries.

DAY'S POST-DISPATCH

Scotch Printed Lawns, Linen finish, stripes and

figures,

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Sale

brand, dark and light colors: Clearing

Sale

5c Fancy Calicoes, DIMITY LAWNS. Mill ends, standard 3,000 yards Dimity Lawns, Grass Linen Lawns, worth 12½c and 15c, Clearing Price ...

Pillow Cases 5C 150 Sheets 18C Beds.....

72c Pillow Cases for 5c. 75c All-Overs, 15c. 50c Corsets, 25c. 72c White Goods, 42c. ALL-WOOL 1,000 yds. All-Over Embroi-deries, 22 Inches wide, worth 75c, Cleariag Sale Price 1,000 yards Swiss Flouncings, worth 75c, for

1000 Summer OE Corsets, worth 50c. 25C

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One bale

One case of India Linen, in checks 426 Shepherd Checks, worth up to

38 and 45-in. wide

FRIDAY BARGAINS.

FURNISHINGS.

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FRIDAY BARGAIN

GIVE AWAY PRICES

# Price . .

troduced in the Assembly next Tuesday.

For several days the joint Ways and Means Committees of the Council and House of Delegates have been holding daily assisting and working on the bill. The amounts recommended by Comptroller Sturgeon for the various departments have.

At this season we want to get many thousand dollars' worth of a most pronounced BARGAINS can this be DONE. We mean BUSI-At this season we want to get many thousand dollars' worth of all goods cleared out. We know that only by OFFERING NESS. And every DEPARTMENT manager has imperative orders to CUT prices below anything ever known. No ex CUT for not clearing out stock will be taken.

SPECIAL SALE DRESS SKIRTS. SHIRT WAISTS Worth \$1.35;

EMBROIDERIES.

20 dozen Linen and Duck Skirts, choice goods, worth \$1.35; The whole stock of a prominent manufacturer bought out at 25c on the dollar. A grand chance for the 4th of July.

15 dozen Fine White Duck, Covert Cloth, Danines and Covert Cloth, Danines and Fancy Linen Skirts, regardent of July.

A manufacturer's stock of Children's Finest Gingham Dresses; also Calico Dresses; all ages and and half price Best Percale Wrappers, Worth \$1.25 .....

FRIDAY BARGAINS. ACE CURTAINS. Nottingham Lace Curtain, full length, tapped all round, pretty patterns; Importer's 75C Price, 1.2s; Clearing Sale

Fine Nottingham Lace and Brussels Lace Curtains, 842 yards iong 69 in. wide, Importer's price \$3.00; Clearing Sale Price, pair.

FRIDAY BARCAINS. NOTIONS.

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FRIDAY BARGAINS. RIBBONS.

5,000 yards Ribbon, consisting of Plain Black Satin, Novelty Stripes, Scotch Plaids and Glace Taffeta; worth up to 25c; Clearing Sale Price.... 2,900 yards Ribbons in 4-inch Novelty Stripe, 4-inch Fancy Gauze Stripe, also Taffeta and Scotch Plaids, worth up to 45c; Clearing Sale Price Friday Bargains—FANS.

1000 Folding Japanese Screens,
worth 22c, sale price
2000 Japanese Fans, large variety, worth up to 16c, our price

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FRIDAY BARCAINS.

PERFUMERY. 

FRIDAY BARCAINS. CORSETS.

Clearing sale prices here mean much less than half price—but we obey orders if we break own-ers.

Lot of Ventilating Corsets, 25C long and medium waist, worth 50c; Clearing Sale Price. Lot of Thomson Glove Fitting R. G. C. B. and other good makes, slightly colled, worth \$1 and \$1.25; Clearing 50C Sale Price.

FRIDAY BARCAINS. Wash Fabrics.

One case of Dotted Swiss, in plain white and colored dots, regular price lkc.
Clearing Sale Price. 

FRIDAY BARGAINS. LACES.

LAWNS AND ORGANDIES.

OC UNDERWEAR. Drawers, all ex-St pieces French Organdies, Sheer Fabrics, choice patterns, sprays, flowers and figures, value for 25c, Clearing Sale Price.

BASEMENT BARCAINS.

FRIDAY BARCAINS.

The basement man says our stuff is too cheap now—no other house can meet us. While that is so, yet this is a Genuine Clearing Sale, and deep\_cuts go here as well as up stairs.

One bale of 4-4 Mushin, regular Sea Island Cotton, worth 64/c.
Clearing Sale Price a yard.

122 pieces Linen Lawns, in lace effect, choice patterns, very stylish, would be cheap at 150, Clearing Sale Price.

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189 Canvas Cloth, etc., this season's choicest patterns, worth 10 and 12½ Clearing Sale Price.

189 Clearing Sale Price.

180 Clearing Sale Price.

190 Clearing Sale Price.

200 Clearing Sale Price.

210 Clearing Sale Pr

Damaged Hammocks, worth \$2.00 to \$3.00....

Spoons ..... Clothes Pins, per gross ..... 50 Feather Dusters, worth 20c. Baby Carriages, Blacking Cases, AWAY.

Ben Franklin brought down from the clouds is also used for paring toe nails and finger nails and for removing the callous flesh that gathers near the "half moons of livery white which should show a delicate flush of pink beneath."

Not that electricity is used directly in the treatment, but it sets in motion numerous little wheels and grindstones in miniature that do the business.

St. Louis lays claim to being the only city where feet and hands are made free from pain and beautified in this manner and a St. Louisan is the inventor of the instruments that are brought into play. He told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch Wednesday that he intended applying for a patent this week. He is O. W. Smith, who for a score of years was employed in one of the leading shoe stores in the city.

It was while working there that the idea came to him to fit up a place in a large building where fair customers could enter building where fair customers could enter as if visiting a lawyer's or other business

as if visiting a lawyer's or other business man's office and thus be saved the annoyance of entering a place where a large foot placed in a show case at the window indicates to those who see them enter the object of their visit.

About this time—when Mr. Smith discussed in his mind the advisability of such an innovation—he was being treated at a dentist's, and he thought it would not be a bad idea to apply the little emery and pumice stone wheels he saw in use there to treatment of other extremities of the body than the head. So he began experimenting and the result seems to be a success.

body than the head. So he began experimenting and the result seems to be a success.

From all accounts some of the swellest maids and matrons now visit the place and bare their pretty plak toes for treatment by the whirling wheels that are revolved by means of electricity.

There is a comfortable waiting-room, an operating-room, and both are tastily furnished, and while a damsel is reclining on a couch in the inner apartment and the operator is busy a soothing hum is heard and one who knows is aware that little pleces of ureless fiesh are being worn away to that a beginning to the country of the country of the country of the writer to glance through that space has been gone of corts.

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est Park the statue of Pan.
This statue was offered the city of New
York upon condition that it be located in
the western side of the park. It had been the property of the Clark heirs for years, and, as they held property to the west of the park, it was their desire that the statue be on that side. The Park Commissioners sub-mitted the statue to their critic, the Ameri-can Sculpture Socitey, on purely artistic questions, and it reported the statue worthy of being accepted. Then they asked the Superintendent if he could find a suitable site for it on the west side and he reported adversely. The board indorsed the Superintendent's report. No other proposition has come from the Clark heirs and it is not known what they propose to do. Park Commissioner Stiles to d me to-day that the board had not received any communication from St. Louis on the subject. It will be unable to figure in the matter, as it has neither possession of nor control over the statue.

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Mr. Stiles is in doubt about the board ever finding a suitable place in Central Park for Pan. He thinks it a fine piece of work, but not specially one to appeal to Americans, and that an inclosed court would be a more proper setting for it than an open park.

The statue is quite large and represents Pan reclining, with hoofs hanging over the base and body well fallen back, making it a not too pleasing sight for one not artistic to a great degree.

THEY ARE RECONCILED.

Jean de Reszke and Nordica Are Friends Again. NEW YORK, July 1.—From a cablegram received in this city from Mme. Nordica it is evident that she and Jean de Resske have

"kissed and made up," and they have settled their personal affairs. The cablegram is as their personal affairs. The caolegram is as follows:

"LONDON, July I.—Having had an interview with M. Jean de Resske, it proved that I had been misinformed and misled, when I believed him the cause of my absence from the opera last season. Now I wish to state that I am thoroughly convinced and happy to say that it was not M. Jean de Reaske. My impulse in declaring this publicly is my sense of right and justice to my fellow artist.

LILLIAN NORDICA."

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

New features, striking illustrations, comic colored cover, an enlarged and vastly improved magazine and an unsurpassed special cable and tele-graph service, in addition to the As-

MARIA STRAL

School Hy CHICAGO, July 1.-MI

NEW YORK, July 1-A Cairo, via Paris, says:

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t your apology," replied "You may work the coun-centricities, but you can't

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OHIO DEMOCRATS.

compromise Ticket Nominated, but Open Fusion With Populists and Silver Republicans Failed,

COLUMBUS, O., July 1.—The State Democratic Convention adjourned last night after nominating the following ticket: Governor-Horace L. Chapman of Jack-

on County. Lieutenant Governor-Melville D. Shaw of Auglaize. Supreme Judge-John P. Spriggs of Mon-Attorney General-Wm. H. Dove of

Seneca.
Treasurer—James F. Wilson of Trumbull.
Member Board of Public Works—Peter H.
Degnan of Lucas.
School Commissioner—M. E. Hard of Co-

The platform is for free silver, against the trusts and in favor of Cuba. The ticket is a compromise, especially on Governor. Hough was McLean's choice, but with-

Hough was McLean's choice, but with-drew under fire of the county delegations. McLean is the choice for United States Senator though it is understood that Paul J. Sorg will also enter the field. No Silver Republican or Populist was put on the ticket. There is some dissatisfaction by those parties and there is talk of separate conventions, but fusion may yet be effected.

be effected.
Three cheers were given for William J.
Bryan, but he was not formally indersed
for President in 1900.

THE SENATE.

Cotton Bagging, Burlaps, Grain Sacks of Burlaps, Jute and Kemp Bags on the Free List.

WASHINGTON, July 1-The near approach of the completion of the tariff bill was re-ferred to in the opening prayer to-day by Rev. Hugh Johnson, who said: "We recognize Thy hand in this work of commercia nize Thy hand in this work of commercial legislation now near completion in so short a period of Congressional history. We thruk Thee for the courage, the disinterested as and the generosity exhibited by Senators and Representatives, and that party interest and feelings and local interests have been subordinated to the expressed will of the majority in this legislation."

The Senate placed on the free list cotton barging, burlaps, grain sacks made of burlaps and other bugs made of jute or hemp. Yeas, 30: nays, 26.

The House,

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The House to-day adjourned until Monday after an ex-tende attack by Mr. Settle (Dem.) of Ken-tuc on the power of the House to ad-journ for three days at a time. Mr. Set-tile made his speech by moving an amend-ment to the Journal. He arraigned the Re-publicans for not acting on the bankruptcy and Cuban questions.

RECIPROCITY.

Hopkins Says the Senate Clause Is Un-

constitutional. Special to the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Congress man Hopkins of Illinois said to-day that the reciprocity feature of the tariff bill adopted by the Senate yesterday is unconstitutional. He says that the Senate provision delegates powers to the President which should remain in Congress. When the bill goes to conference, an effort will be made to strike out the Senate clause and insert the reciprocity paragraph prepared by Mr. Hopkins, when the bill was in the House.

Anti-Scalping Bill Shelved.

"You may work the councentricities, but you can't sed a fine of \$20 against Bersteit e. Washington, July 1.—The interstate committee of the Senate considered the anti-scalping bill, but owing to the absence of several members of the committee in his purse to pay the treated some amusement in a partial some amusement in a partial some amusement in a partial some amusement in the showed down his ched into his shoe and pulled that there will not be another meeting of the committee this session, and the pooling till will also go over.

SENOR RIVERALS SILENT

SENOR RIVERA IS SILENT.

Declines to Discuss the Alleged Filibuster Movement.

Senor Mariano Rivera, who looks after the interests of the Spanish Governmen in St. Louis, has grown secretive.

If he is investigating the rumor that a fleet of filibusters is to be launched at St. fleet of filibusters is to be launched Louis he is keeping his own counsel. Wednesday he said he would investigate

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board.

"Captain Side" guests will disembark at
e foot of Olive street, the bands will play,
e Oak will swing about and head for
ew Orleans with "captain Sid," his son,
George, and their secret on the main
ok.

SERGEANT'S BLUNDER.

Released a Prisoner Who He Thought Hadn't Been Identified.

Sergt. Purcell of the Second District is in trouble and it is likely that the Police Board will take his scalp at its next meeting. The trouble grew out of the arrest and release

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Ladies' Collars and Cuffs.

500 dozen Ladles' Pure Linen Collars, in all the latest shapes, the regular 15c and 20c 

String Ties. JUST RECEIVED-Another lot of those 250 dozen Ladies' and Gents' All-Silk

Stripe and Fancy Figured String Ties, the regular 15c

Ladies' and Gents'

Jewelry.

25 gross Gold and Silver Plated Fancy Shirt Waist Sets, in all the latest stone settings, would be cheap at 25c, choice, set.... 10C 10 gross Silver and Gold Plated Lorg-nette and Fan Chains, the regular 15 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Solid Gold Set Rings. set with Emeralds, Garnets, Turquoise, Rhinestone and

Moonstone, regular price 39c

L. ACKERMAN, Manager. 419-421 N. BROADWAY.

GREAT FOURTH OF JULY SALE Friday and Saturday.

MILLINERY

And Fancy Goods Almost Given Away! Choice of over 2,000 Dress Shapes, Walking Hats and Elegant Sallors; in Milan, Panama and Satin Braid, 50 dozen Duck Tam O'Shanters at ...... 150 3,000 bunches of Choice Flowers, to close out, . Elegant 4-inch Taffeta and Fancy Ribbons, per yard ..... 500 Trimmed Hats, worth \$2.00 and \$3.00 each,

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

We place on sale about 100 dozen NEW PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS, made with the new sleeve and detached Separate Collar, all new patterns and all this season's make. Your Choice Friday and

Saturday...

Worth \$1.00.

WASH DRESS SKIRTS.

Grass Linen Dress Skirts, deep hem at hottom, 4 yards wide, perfect 75c hanging, worth \$2.00...... White Duck Skirts, 4 yards wide, deep hem at bottom, perfect hang- 95c

SILK DRESS SKIRTS. stylish Silk Dress Skirt, all lined, and wide, beautiful figured silk, large tterns, all lined and lyet bound, worth \$2.50. \$4.50

Parasols.

100 22-inch Solid Colors Fancy Stripe and Figured Japanese Silk Parasols, would be cheap at \$2.25, sale price..... \$1.39

Handkerchiefs.

Umbrellas.

600 samples of Ladies' and Gents' All-Silk Carola and Serge Umbrellas. \$1.48

LIZZIE SIEBOLD, THE SQUINT EYED AND HUNCH-BACKED.

MADE WICKED BY JEERS.

Her Weapon Is Dirty Water, Hurled at Children as They

Pass.

Squint-eyed, hunchbacked, with an evil zie Siebold is the terror of the community around 2033 South Third street, where she lives. She has been summoned to appear in Police Court to explain her conduct.

Lizzie is 18 years old and her physical in

that four men can readily turn it by hand. CONSOLIDATION.

smile playing about her twisted mouth, Liz- Chicago Street Railways Combined Under a Free Franchise to Build All Over Cook County.

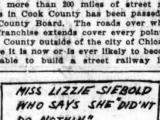
DRAWBRIDGE OPENED.

An Engineering Triumph—Unites Du-

luth and Superior.

DULUTH, Minn., July 1.—One of the largest and finest steel drawbridges in this coun

CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.-An ordinance em Lizzie is is years old and her physical in-firmities seem to have embittered her mind. Her hand is against the hand of everyone she meets, and children who are well-formed and pretty seem especially to excite her complainant against her before the franchise extends cover every point in Cook County outside of the city of Chicago, The Siebolds live on the first floor in the rear of the building at the corner of Twen-





natured.
"That Lizzie," said she, "she is the very devil. You'd feel sorry for her humped back,

MRS. SENF OF 2033 S. 34

LIZZIE SIEBOLD CALLED

HER A "BULLDOG" AND THREW WATER OVER

St. WHO SAYS MISS

HER CHILD.

but she files at you as if she would eat you up. When I first came here I used to pity her.

"You poor child, said I one day.

"You horse, was the reply. You vixen, you round tub. Go up and do your washing. Go soak yourself in the tub where your clothes are. You heathen idol, don't come around and interfere with decent people."

"These words were thrown at me with many an oath too foul to repeat. Every time she sees me she begins to curse and call me names. Her utterances are too frightful to be recalled. She knows more oaths and obscene expressions than any deck-hand on the river.

"I could stand her attacks all right, but when she began to bother my children. I thought it was time for the police to interfere. Yesterday she threw a big can of dirty water all over my little daughter Fannie. She sits in the window down-stairs and throws things at the children as they pass. Dirty water is her chief missile and she uses this with great effect. Not a child dares to come into the yard now. It isn't safe for 'em. The little hunchback will hurr anything at them she can lay hold of, and then swear. Why, it is sickening to hear her talk."

"Why do you attack the children?" Lizzle was asked.

Her crooked mouth expanded into a grin and her squint eyes opened as wide as they could.

"Huh," she replied, "I don't hurt 'em any. It's a good thing for 'em to get a little water. It cleans 'em up."

"Why do you swear at them. I only talk natural. If they don't like it, let 'em lump it. What's the good of being a hunchback if you can't have some fun! Who wanta to be all twisted up like I am. Wouldn't you throw things and awear it you looked like me?

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ty-first and South Third streets; the Senfs It is said the way has thus been paved for occupy the second floor. A stairway on the a gigantic combination of the street rali-outside of the building leads to the latter ways of Chicago with every suburban line

apartments. Mrs. Senf is big, fat and good-natured.

"That Lizzie," said she, "she is the very the company will be the carrying of freight devil. You'd feel sorry for her humped back, but she files at you as if she would eat you up. When I first came here I used to pity it will be brought over the city lines in the highest combination. the big combination. The new company is Morgan, P. A. B. Widener, W. L. Elkins and Charles T. Yerkes, together with the men backing the General Electric Co. No money compensation to the county is pro vided for by the ordinance.

INDIANS EXCITED.

Several Died From Drinking Pain Killer and Hair Oil and Survivors Are Wild Over It.

BRAINERD, Minn., July 1.-Five Indians including Chief Wee Sug, are dead at Ma-lone's Point, on Mille Lacs Lake, and sevsult of drinking pain-killer, hair oil and other preparations containing alcohol. The Indian payment Indian payment has been going on there and the redskins gorged themselves with this stuff, which was bought from Malone's trading post. Indian riders are scouring every part of the reservation to bring the band together at the Point, and serious trouble may result, as the redskins think
Malone is to blame for the death. If
whisky can be got there is no telling what
will happen. Parties just home from the
Point say the excitement runs high.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH New features, striking illustrations,

count in this world, and that does not have a good effect on them. There is nothing in the disease itself which would produce such mental disturbances."

FRANK YOUNG'S ADVENTURE IN A BOX CAR.

UNDRESSED AS HE SLEPT.

try was opened to traffic here to-day. It spans the river and unites the cities of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. The feature of the bridge from an engineering standpoint is its draw span, which weighs 4,000 tons, and yet is so equitably adjusted on a circle of rollers only forty feet in diameter Negro Who Took His Clothing Used a

Knife After He Was Knocked Down.

Frank Young went to sleep in a box-car at the foot of Dickson street Wednesday night, and is now in the City Hospital with two stab wounds in the region of the heart. Jordan Russell, colored, occupies a cell at the Fourth District Police Station. He is suspected of having inflicted the wounds. This is the story as Young, who is a waiter and lives at 1804 Cass avenue, tells it: "Me and my partner, Billy Flaherty, who bunks in the same block wid me, usually goes swimming in the river at the foot of Dickson street at night, and we went last

"There's always a lot of empty box cars along there and instead of going home we sleep in them, getting up with the sun. Last night Bill spied a refrigerator car and think-ing that was a cool spot to snooze he jumped in. But I was afraid of those bank-safe in. But I was arraid of those bank-safe doors and hunted one of the ordinary cars, where I was asleep in no time. "I don't know how long it was before I felt some one pulling my trousers off. I

jumped up and I'm a son-of-a-gun if there wasn't a nigger with my shoes and socks on-me barefooted, my coat under his arm, my hat on his head and him trying to take my pants off.
"Well, I didn't do much to him. I gave
him one of those heart blows that would

a barlow knife and let a couple of air holes

blood, and we made a quicker trip in the hurry-up wagon."

At the Dispensary it was found that the two stab wounds under Koung's heart were not deep enough to be fatal and after band-, ages had been applied he was sent to the City Hospital.

An hour after the fight in the box-oar Jordan Russell, colored, was arrested by Patrolman Simcox at Third and Biddle streets. In the car where the assault took place a cap was found which fitted Russell's head and when arrested Russell had no hat.

no hat.

The negro was taken to the City Hospital and Young was asked if he was the one who did the cutting. Young said he would not know his assailant if he saw him, as it was dark in the car.

In one of Russell's pockets was found a knife with traces of blood on it.

Russell says that he was just out for the night and had not been near the foot of Dickson street.

A BIG SHORTAGE.

Books of Late County Treasurer Doran Show a Shortage of \$18,000.

WICHITA, Kan., July 1.—It is stated that the books of the late County Treasurer Doran show a shortage of \$18,000. An in-vestigation shows that \$4,000 in paving taxes, collected in 1894, and \$3,000 in rail-

taxes, collected in 1894, and \$8,000 in railway taxes and paving taxes collected in 1896 are not accounted for.

An examination of Doran's bond shows it to be worthless, for the reason that all the bondsmen but one had signed qualifications instead of the bond proper, and the one had written his name in the body of the instrument, instead of below the provisions, as the law provides. The names of the bondsmen are: W. A. Polk, S. W. Balch, A. P. Butcher, Charles Ball, S. H. Hoover, Emil Werner and L. C. Jackson, Mr. Werner's signature is on the face of the bond, and the legality of the instrument will be tested by attempting to collect the shortage from thim.

him.

John A. Doran died on May Il last, and his funeral was attended by fully 6,000 people, who held him in high esteem. He was an old soldier, one of the best known in Bouthwest Kansas. It is thought by many that the shortage did not occur with his knowledge. Several Highlands Inn Cottages can be had

CLARK ON HAND. But He Was a Little Late to See Col. Kerens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Ex-Congressman C. N. Clark of Hamibal arrived greasman C. N Clark of Hamibal arrived this morning. He came to see that his claims as referee in the First District were not disregarded by the Post-Office Department. There has been an effort on the part of some of the Republicans of the district to turn down his recommendations for fourth-class Postmasters. This Mr. Clark proposes to fight, hance his visit at this time Mr. Clark expected to meet Col. Kernal here to-day and with him make an oal.

M. Green, who success?

All Elements and the post-off on Department. He

IS IT BARCAINS YOU ARE SEEKING? See our Brown and Olive Green Shades Tow Linen Crash Suits, thoroughly shrunk, perfect fitting, worth \$8.00, at

BIC MEN, ATTENTION!

We have Linen Suits, Serge Coats and Vests, Alpaca Coats and Vests and all kinds of Summer Suits to fit the big men of St. Louis. Our finest Suits in Light Weight Cassimeres, Worsteds and \$10.00
Scotch Suitings, sold formerly at \$18.00 and \$20.00

French Sateen Coats,
Il sizes, worth \$3.00

\$1.25 Black French Sateen Coats, all sizes, worth \$3.00 ...... \$1.35 White, Brown and Gray Duck also striped, worth \$1.00 to \$4.00 Black Silk Alpaca Coats, worth \$3.50 Gray Mohair Coats and Wool Crash Suits, worth \$15.00 ..... Black Crow Alpaca Coats and Vests Sicilian Coats and Vests Pongee Silk Coats and Vests \$4.75 English Worsted Pants, worth \$6.00 to \$8.00 .... Serge Coats and Vests, all col-ors, blue, brown and gray ... \$5.00

Black Bedford Cord Silk Coats and Vests

SUES ON NEW LINES.

DR. PAQUIN AGAIN APPEARS IN CIRCUIT COURT.

FOR AN INJUNCTION.

Wishes to Restrain John T. Milliken From Collecting Certain Notes.

The legal battle over Dr. Paul Paquin's a barlow knife and let a couple of all the through my slats.

"Knowing that my tire was punctured, I clet go my hold, and he got away. I called to Bill, and he was taking me to the City Dispensary, when a policeman noticed the blood, and we made a quicker trip in the collection of some notes and for an accounting and settlement between Dr. counting and settlement between Dr. Paquin and John T. Millikea, who was formerly associated with him in the manufacture and development of the serum dis-

facture and development of the serum discovery.

The lost suit is brought in the name of Paul Paquin and Robert L. Owen, who has recently been a partner of Dr. Paquin.

The new petition recites the whole history of the serum discovery since its establishment as a known and recognized element in the medical world.

Dr. Paquin says that in January 1895, he entred into a partnership with John T. Milliken under an agreement whereby Milliken put in \$10,000 and Paquin put in the discovery. Milliken was to get one-fifth of the profits after the first \$10,000, which was to be Dr. Paquin's. This agreement was twice modified until finally Milliken had pur in \$5.000 more and was to get a half of all profits.

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The partnership was dissolved by agreement in November, 1886. Paquin was to give Milliken \$22,750 on condition that Milliken should resign all rights to the Paquin discovery and not go into the serum business for a year.

Milliken was paid \$15,000 in cash and the remainder in three notes of \$2,500 each, payable in one, two and three years.

The money was furnished by Mr. Owen, who became Paquin's partner in the business and who incorporated it under the State laws.

When the first note fall due Milliken sued for it, Paquin having refused to pay. This suit is still pending in the Circuit Court.

Dr. Paquin and Mr. Owen now ask for an injunction to restrain Milliken from prosecuting the suit, on the ground that Milliken has not acted in good faith and has violated his agreement. This alleged breach of faith, the plaintiffs cisim consists of an agreement made between Milliken and Dr. G. C. Crandall just previous to the dissolution of partnership.

According to the petition Millikes entered into an agreement with Dr. Crandall inght make during the year. Millikes was to easy the payer of the business under his dissolution

SUPREME COURT ( Green, Rader and See W. Serve for Six JEFFERSON CITY, Mor. Ju'y 1

THE OFFICIAL AXE. Robert Morrow of St. Louis Is One of

the Victims. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 1.—The official are fell this morning in the Secretary of State's office, on two employes.

William McCarty of this city, who for seven years has held a clerkship in the office, was let out this morning. It was accounted. office, was let out this morning. It was arpected for some time that McCarty would be asked to resign.

The other victim of the axe is Robert Morrow of St. Louis City. This change was rather unexpected. Morrow has held the position for four years.

The vacancies have not as yet been filled, No reason was given by Secretary Lesueur except to give other Democrats a chance to get positions.

STOOD IN WITH BOTH SIDES.

Belle Norman's Money Went to Both Democratic Factions. make the race for the School Board, according to her expense account filed with the Circuit Clerk Thursday.

Miss Norman paid \$10 for circulars; \$11.50 went to the Woman's Bryan Club. After the Democratic split she marks her donations to the club as "Woman's Bryan Club. Meriwether faction. \$20; Brady faction, \$12.63." Meriwether's name was spelled with two "rs," but it showed that hiss Norman was politician enough to stand in wherman was politician enough to stand in whith both sides.

Of the remainder \$10 was for a carriage for herself and three lady friends.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, June 1. Arrived: Werkendam, Rotterdam; Cufic, Liverpool,
PLYMOUTH, July 1. Arrived: Fuerat Blamarck, from New York for Hamburg.
QUEENSTOWN, July 1. Arrived: Bittannic, from New York, for Liverpool,
LONDON, July 1. Arrived: Mobile, New York HAMBURG, July 1-Affired: Persia. LIVERPOOL, July 1-Arrived: Rhynland, NAPLES, July 1-Arrived: Ems, from

New Missouri Corporati

An Important Function S rie kidners exercise most impor-tach are so wearisoms that they

MANAGER OF A "DINKY" CIRCUS TELLS HIS TROUBLES.

ST. LOUIS IS A BAD TOWN.

But the Hardest Job Is to Get a Lot and the Consent of Neighbors.

"Well, say, for kite shows this town of St. Louis is just about the worst that ever happened," declared Frank E. Piper, the business manager and general rustler for Richard's one-ring circus, which has been showing in South St. Louis for several weeks and gradually working its way up town from vacant lot to vacant lot. Piper has had lots of experience in the cir-

cus business and he has enjoyed it on the whole, although some of his experiences ere not pleasant. He is in need of a press agent for the show and was trying to induce a Post-Dispatch reporter to take the tion. The business manager said there s nothing in the job except food, lodging i transportation, but the experience aid be better remuneration than \$50 per

would be better remuneration than \$50 per week.

"Let me tell you about kite shows in St. Louis. The people who talk to the fat woman, pinch the living skeleton and see the monkey ride the pony about the ring see only the bright side of the fly-by-night dircus. The business manager sees more of the dark side than the proprietor.

"Here in St. Louis, for instance, we have to have a license. Do you know what that means? That license can only be obtained after going through certain formalities and apparently endless red-tape evolutions. We are moving from one lot to another, and first I have to rent the new lot. The owner lives out on West Pine boulevard, and he is big rich. He is too busy to talk when I go out to see him, slams two or three books down on his library table, and telis me to call at his office next day. But I have to do my business right then and there and insist, He charges me \$25 for the lot for a week. As it is it brings him in nothing. Finally, I get him down to \$10 for the week. The next step is to make him come to my terms, which are \$5 per week for rent. I tell him

ten in down to \$10 for the week. The next tep is to make him come to my terms, which are \$5 per week for rent. I tell him hat we only intend to show half a week, thursday, Friday and Saturday, but, having o place to go will have to move on the though and saturday morning. I pay him the \$5 if have it, and if not, that's a story I will et to in a minute.

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Armed with authority from the owner to use the lot, the next thing is the city license. I go to Maj. Harrigan and he gives me a sheet of foolscap paper, and instructs me to get the signatures of all the people living on the lot or facing that part of it upon which we intend to show; Then the troubles begin. I start out with no petition and get the first two names without trouble. The first signer is the saloonkeeper on the corner. The circus will make business for him, and he signs the petition with alacrity. On the other corner is the grocer. He also deals in feed and hopes to sell the circus hay and oats for the stock. He is also quick to sign, and then I start for the residents. "The first is an Irish woman, and the divit a bit of paper will she sign until Pat tells her to do it. She goes into the room and pulls her husband off the bed. He comes out subbing his eyes. I shake hands with him, splain my visit to him, slip two passes to the show into his hands. Then he signs the Next I strike a German. woman. She

the show into his hands. Then he signs the petition.

Next I strike a German woman. She won't sign anything, because she does not know what it means. I go to my friend, the German saloonkeeper at the corner, and he accompanies me back and explains to the woman. She wants no circus in the neighborhood because the children all go crasy. The saloonkeeper goes back to his place and sends up a can of beer. The woman then signs. My experience with these two is my experience with a dozen others. Some in the district won't sign at all, and I am forced to put their names to the list for the police regulations require that all the residents must sign the paper.

Then I have to take the petition to the Chief of Police. He stamps it and sends it to his secretary. The secretary stamps it and sends it to the Captain of the precinct. The Captain stamps it and sends a patrolman out to investigate whether the signatures are genuine. The cop strikes the saloon-keeper and the grocer. They tell him the names are all right, for they were with me when I got them. He reports to the Captain, the Captain to the Chief. The latter instructs the secretary the secretary and the secretary the secretary.

seeper and the grocer. They tell him the names are all right, for they were with me when I got them. He reports to the Capalain, the Captain to the Chief's secretary, and the secretary to the Chief's secretary, and the secretary to the Chief. The latter instructs the secretary, the stamping machine is again brought into use and I pay down my money and finally get the license. "A circus business manager has other duties, one of which is to stand between the proprietor and trouble. People look upon a circus as an easy mark and have a way of attaching it every now and then for a measy little two or three dollars. When the ballooniet falls against a chimney and knocks two or three bricks off it is my duty to pacify the owner of the bricks and to compounds and compound damages with him. Frequently the business manager has to bear the burden of other people's sins. Here's a case in point. The ticket agent was sick one day, and I was standing on the block handling the pastboards. A man had been dunning Richards all day for id, the rent of the lot which belonged to the West Pine boulevard millionaire. Richards just didn't happen to be about that day. I looked over and saw the collector coming along with a cop. The latter grabbed me and threw me into the holdover on a charge of trespass, and I was unable to get any message to Richards. I was sungry and wanted to smoke at night, but couldn't get anybody to send me supper a package of cigarettes. I had been drinking hard for some weeks, and wanted a drink worse than food or cigarettes, and the money in my pocket was of no use to me. You can imagine my feelings. I had heard so many stories about the Four Courts filth and vermin that I didn't dare lay down to sieep. All the time I kept on thinking of Richards, how he could eat jis supper and alseep in a clean bunk in the car, and my cup of misery was full. "At 11 o'clock that night Harrigan came to the Four Courts. Knowing me well he eat for me and asked me will he at the circus. There was Richards, as unconcerned as you pl

"Where've you been? he demanded.
"Where've you reckon?" said I, as I ointed to the write-up I had in the morning paper. He laughed and seemed to think a good joke. I had to buy a new suit of lothes for those spoiled in the hold-over, ind, of course, made Richards pay the still. "That same afternoon the owner of the lot came down and tried to collect the rent and threatened Richards with arrest. "Why, you've got the right man in jall now,' said Richards. 'Prosecute him,' and Richards escaped.
There is plenty of excitement for the business man of a kite show and in St. Louis his ways are full of trouble."

KNOCKED OUT BY A POLE.

Animated Stick of Wood That Laid Bertie Bailey Low. Bailey, a negro, living at 715 North th street, was knocked out Thursng by a telegraph pole. He was orning by a telegraph pole. He was ing poles in the railroad yards at and Cerre streets, and one which he andling suddenly sprang up on end, a him under the chin. Bailey was off his feet and he fell unconscious the blow. He was taken to the City aary, where Dr. Newcomb dressed a under his chin, which looked as hit had been indicted with a razor.

r's Big Mark-Down Sala

# HARD ON KITE SHOWS A CONTROL OF THE SHOWS A C



## SHIRT WAISTS

ALMOST CIVEN AWAY.

All our Ladles' 75c, 69c, 50c and 39c SHIRT WAISTS 18TS 25c MI our Ladies' 98c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 

## \$2.50 Skirts Given Away for 75c.

500 Ladies' Dress Skirts made from a splendid quality of Mohair, in brilliantine effects, which show the undoubted value of a \$5.00 garment, will be the sensation of the day. A \$2.50 price would be considered cheap when you look at the 40c quality of the cloth they are made from. These are all in light weights, without lining, just the thing for hot weather. While they last (10 colors to choose from), each.... 750 200 Ladies' Duck and Summer Skirts, good value at \$1,

300 Ladies' extra fine Linen Skirts, natural colors, made up in strictly first-class style, easily worth \$2, Friday and Saturday at... 98c



## HERE'S A WONDER!

Friday and Saturday for choice of all our Fine Pattern Hats, elegantly trimmed with plumes, flowers, chiffon and ribbon, in latest summer styles, that you would pay from \$5 to \$12 for in Broadway stores. Quantity is limited; take them while you can.

ROSES-Choice of all our American Beauty Roses, worth up to 69c each, choice Friday and Saturday at..... 5C

### TWO RIBBON CORKERS.

One lot manufacturers' lengths Fine Silk Ribbon, 3 to 5 yards in a 

Ribbon Bows and Sashes Made to Order Free of Charge.

### THREE WASH GOODS CORKERS.

27-inch Cotton Challies, light and dark colors, regular 5c goods, Priday 22c Friday 21c Friday 3c Friday 5c Friday 3c Friday 5c Friday 5



All our 24 and 27-inch Foulards, values up to 59c,

### FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

CORKER No. 1—360 pairs Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, with patent tips, would be cheap anywhere on earth at 65c, "The Fair" sells Friday and Saturday at ......

CORKER No. 3—183 pairs Ladies' Tan and Black Oxfords and Princ Alberts, comprising all odds and ends now in stock, a great many large size among them, not a pair in the lot worth under \$1.50, many \$2.50, here Friday and Saturday we give away at .....

CORKER No. 4-600 pairs Ladies' Black, Oxblood and Chocolate Ox fords, in razor and coin toes, all sizes, made up by a leading manufacturer to sell at \$2.00 a pair; which fell into our hands below value, will be given away Friday and Saturday at..... 980

CORKER No. 5-260 pairs Ladies' Oxfords, in oxblood and black, in up-to-date styles, comprising choice productions of a leading city maker, r a pair in the lot worth under \$3.00,

\$1.69 will be cleaned out in this sale Friday and Saturday at.....

# Fix Up for the 4th! Prices Have Melted Away to Nothing! Join the Friday Crowd

# HANDKERCHIEFS | PARASOLS.

Liadies' plain white and colored border Handkerchiefs, worth 5c each; Friday and Saturday at ..... 26 

A TOWEL SNAP. 500 Turkish Bath Towels, sizes 20x40 inches, that would be a splen-did bargain any where at 10c. 10c. Here Friday and Saturday at... 50

SHADES. A special lot of good opaque Window Shades, all colors, nicely fringed, worth 500; while they last, Friday, at 30G MATTINGS, ETC.

All our 30c and 35c Mattings, fine quality and beautiful patterns; in this sale Friday at ...... 18C Floor Oil Cloth, in all widths, sold regularly at 25c a yard; Friday at ..... 19C LININGS.

1 case 27-inch American Hair Cloth, fine quality, in this sale at, per yard .....320 1 Case of Remnants, Silesias and Percalines, light and dark shades, worth 12½c a yard; in Friday's sale at ... 50

CORSETS. A mixed lot Ladies' Corsets, sold-regularly at 29c; Friday and Saturday at ... 196 

LACES. 1 jot Valenciennes Laces (Edgings and Insertings to match), worth up to loc a yard; Friday and Saturday at 36

## UNDERWEAR.

1 lot Ladies' Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Chemises, all well made, neatly trimmed with embroidery, with tucks and cambrio ruffle—many garments in this lot worth 75c each; choice while they last ..... 390 

MEN'S WEAR.

### Basement Snaps. 42x36-inch Pillow Cases 42x36-inch Pillow Cases (10c values), Friday at... 52C

Mill lengths Prints, 10 yards to a yard, Friday at, per yard .... C bundle, worth up to 61/3c a Best quality Bleached Muslin, (81c value), Friday at .....

Apron Ginghams (5c value), per yard ..... 22C White Marbled Table Oil Cloth (18c value) 8c

# NOTIONS. 60-inch Tape 20 Safety Pins 20 Superior 30 Superior 30

HOSIERY. From 8 to 10 O'Clock Friday morning we offer Chil-dren's fast-black Ribbed Hose at the unheard-of price of

From 10 12 to O'Clock Friday morning we offer a lot of Children's Ribbed Hose at the unheard-of

# NECKWEAR, Etc. All our Fancy Collarettes and Boleros, worth 75c each, will be closed out Friday and Saturday, in 3 lots, at 49c 29c each, at 39c each and at ... 29c of the constant of the cach, in 2 lots for this sale, at 29c and at ... A mixed lot Ladles' Slik Band Bows and Windsor Ties, worth 25c each; Friday and Saturday at ... 122c

President.

### LADIES' VESTS LADIES' MITTS. 1 lot Ladies' Vests, with taped neck and arms, regular 12c values; in this sale at... 5 1 lot Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vestin white, pink and blue, worth 15c each; Friday and Saturday at ... 10 l lot Ladies' Silk Mitts, worth 20c a pair; Friday and Saturday at .... 106 WASH SILKS. All our 24-inch White Habutai Silks up to 400 values, cut to

# LEATHER GOODS

Friday, each

A mixed lot of Pocketbooks, so plain, some with fancy medalli clasps, worth 35c each, Friday and Saturday

A lot of Ladies' Black Bel some Corduroy, some Velvet, some Canvas among them, easily worth 25c each; Friday at day at dies' Black Corded ts, with Fancy ckles; Friday at dies of telaines, worth 25c h; Friday at dies of telaines, worth 25c h; Friday at dies of telaines, worth 25c h;

FANS, JEWELS

Church Pitcher



HE GREETS YOU AT THE LINDELL boys to remark something about a real

warm article.

Clerk Quinn almost lost his breath when he saw the guest write his name. He crowded close to an electric fan and tried to appear unconcerned.

"Mr. Hotspell, I suppose you want a nice, cool room?" the clerk inquired.

"Oh, I don't know, I'm not so warm. There are other men as warm as me," Ms. Hotspell replied.

Then he decided that he would not take a room. He didn't think he would last very long in St. Louis, consequently he had no use for a room. At dinner he drank ice tea, ate fee cream and other summer edibles. Still he was just as much of a Hotspell as ever. The visitor with the strangely suggestive name left for his home on one of the evening trains just as the storm arrived.

Mr. Hotspell rather enjoyed his odd name. d.

Hotspell rather enjoyed his odd name, business / equires considerable traveland where er I go I am talked about, in people see my name on a hotel registhey naturally inquire about me and me un.

Mobile man and several others take a drink he ventured to try it.

8. M. Adsit of St. Joseph, general passenger and ticket agent of the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad, who is now at the Planters', tells an interesting story of a lost passenger. "In May, 1885," said Mr. Adsit, "a man whose name was not learned purchased a ticket over our road from St. Joseph to Milton, Ore. It was on a Sunday morning that he boarded the West-bound train at the Union Station in St. Joseph. Away out in Nebraska the conductor observed that the Oregon passenger was not on the train. He could not account for his absence. A wire report of the passenger's mysterious disappearance was sent to the general offices in St. Joseph. We at once instituted search. Days, weeks and months passed, still not a word could we hear of the man who started to Oregon. Our legal department and detectives concentrated their energy toward discovering a trace of the man. He had no baggage, but carried a light overcoat on his arm when he entered the train. The coat was found by the conductor on the seat the man had occupied. No papers or other marks of identification were found about the coat. It was carried back to St. Joseph. Our superintendent hung the garment on a peg in his office. Meanwhile the newspapers were full of stories concerning the mysterious passenger. A year and a half after the incident a man walked into the Grand Island offices one day. He said he had read in the papers that we had his overcoat. He was able to stand a satisfactory examination as to the identification of the coat. We let him take it. He absolutely refused to give his name. He said hat after starting out of St. Joseph on that eventful Sunday in May, he became intoxicated. He had numerous bottles in his pockets and he drank freely. He was so secretive about it that none of the other passengers nor the train crew knew he was drinking. While standing alone on the rear platform when the train was running about thirty miles an hour just out of Gienville, Neb., he reeled and fe

Sam Cook, the tall, slim yet powerful Democratic editor of Mexico, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has been at the Planters' for the last two days. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cook and declares that

ST. LOUIS' CREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE. ^^^^

TRAVELERS' CHAT.

With due regard for eternal fitness, Mr.

S. M. Hotspell of Sunville, Mo., made his appearance in St. Louis Wednesday. It is universally conceded that his coming was timely. Mr. Hotspell registered at the St.

James Hotel. He is a railroad tle contractor. He came to town on business.

Mr. Hotspell has continued without cessare the Planters'—just direct direction for about 35 years. When he walked into the St. James at noon Wednesday, he realized that he was not the only hot spell in town. Great beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out on his forehead, causing one of the bell should be made to come out of his side of the wall simply by twisting a little brass fixin'. He pressed for ward. With characteristic politeness and reverse for old age, the Mobile man of the side of the side of the side of the wall simply by the straints of the side C. K. Allbright of New York is at the St. Nich-

## FRISCO TRAINS WILL RUN.

Agreement With the Meramec Highlands Inn Extended Over July. The agreement between the Frisco Rail-Inn Company, by which the railroad, during June, ran two extra trains each way daily between the Highlands and the city, has been extended to cover the month of July. The railroad puts on the trains, and the Highlands Company bears a portion of the expense.

Marcus Bernheimer says that the Highlands Inn will remain open all the season and that he has every reason to believe business will be excellent.

Mr. Bernheimer received applications Thursday morning from several persons, who wish rooms, and he has a number of small dinner parties to arrange for during July. fally between the Highlands and the city,

Calhoun Declines.

## BURIAL PERMITS.

GEO. KERN, 63, City Hospital; consump

ANDREW VANDRASS, 73, 2631 Papin; ap WM. BALLARD, 48, City Hospital; ne JOHN N. SCHULER, 41, 1116 Chamber GEO. CASTREY, 53, City Hospital; hear MATILDA NATT, 43, 2229 Wash; septi SUTIL ROWE, 7 months, SOPHIA SOMMERVILLE, 38, 2708 Wash hyosalpinx.
JONES S. WADSWORTH, 43, 2123 Sidney WM. KNICKMEYER, 18, 1207 Monroe EDWARD TAYLOR, M. City Hospital ELI R. LACKLAND, 70, 507 Chestnut MARY C. DRIGGS, 51, 4488 West Belle MIKE GLEASON, &, City Hospital; ac FREDDY RATE, 7 months, 615 Shenan ALFRED J. HALL, M, 3023 Rutger; tuber

THEO. RUECKERT, 38, 327 No EDWIN VOGEL, 5 months, 2817 St. Louis OLIVER CHESTER LANE, 17, 2874 TILLIE VINCENT, 8 m omery; nephritis.
LILLIAN MAY REISSE, 4 months, 50 Olive: marasmus FRANK SKIDMORE. M. MARGARET MUELLER 1 170 North

JACOB C. SCHRAGO, IS days, But Se STELLA DUGAN, 4 months, 1913 South ANNIE RUEBY, 1 month, 198 No. renth; spinal meningitis.

ALCINDA BYRAM, 57, Baptist Hospital ROBERT D. McCLUSKY, 8 months, 113 HENRY W. SCHNORBUS, 1 month, 1813

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HENRY H. MEYARPETER M.

## AN OPEN LET To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachus was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the se that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Cart Victor wrapped.

This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has be used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Carffilities wrap per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletche

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gredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

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t delay. We shall keep up this sale until 6:30 M. Saturday, if it takes every Shirt Waist n our Establisment to do it.

Waists go at	4JC
5 Waists go at	75c
5 Waists go at	\$1.00
Linen Suits at	\$3.75
Linen Skirts at	\$1.50
allar in the house at	10c
All-Silk Washable Ties at	81c

# ECKER & AAL

## ADE A GREAT SHOW.

BROWNS PROVE THEY ARE A STRONG TEAM.

kley. Everybody hoped until the last, not at all without grounds, that the might turn and the Browns get in a or two, if not tie the score and bring on n extra inning game. If Mr. Von der Ahe had a mind to sell

could dispose of more than one of the cowns, as the team now stands, for good cos. As told exclusively in the Post-Dis-teh Wednesday afternoon, New York, ints Grady, and badly. President Freed-th also followed up his cash offer for rappy Mike with one for "Germany"

dentally, does this mean that the New though has enough of Bill Joyce at the hand corner?

• offers for the two men followed each of Wednesday. Both cash and a trade proposed by Freedman, but Von der said nay, and wired back in positive as that nobody on the club was for sale, taburg is hot after Donahue. The latest came this week and consisted of a cash that now the week and consisted of a cash that now the week and consisted of a cash that had an exchange for Hughey one of smoky City slab artists. Like the New proposition, the offer was turned down out any debate in the Sportsman's Park

These two offers are not generally known if by the publis, but they are referred to ere more to show what outsiders think of he material of the Browns than as a mater of hews.

The team how representing the state of the state

f news.

I tam how representing St. Louis is a the best the club management has for three years. It is a great pity it in thave been gathered together or in the season. With no more hard it is not too ampitious to hope and bethat the club will soon raise itself out a hole. Ewing of the Reds says the club for than he's known it to be for three Manager Bancroft schoes the sand C. H. Zuber of the Cincinnati tar and Ren Mulford, Jr., of the wo of the best inferrmed base bail in the country, declare the present se superior of at least four of the superior of at least four of the sum Web.

the superior of at least four of the League clubs.
The game Wednesday afternoon was a sury. Not an error on both aldes, a verbie battle of pitchers, with the advantage the side of Breitenstein. The Cincinnati fier was directly responsible for two of teams three sceres, hesides being guilty down the Browns' chances of scoring the seventh inning he followed Ritobay's lie with a three-bagger and scored himson Hurka's fix to Douglas. Paits to ditensite hefore the game he (Pelinical and to lose for \$25 and before the market he provided the market he provided the series he provided the market he provided the series he for \$25 and before the market he provided the market he provided the market he provided the series he provided the series of the provided the market he provided the series of the the series

the reach of some fielder. The glit-edged, all-wool, three-ply support given Breitenstein by his comrades alone kept him from going into the air.

The Browns took the Big Four 8:35 train Wednesday evening for Cleveland, where they will play the Indians Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The original schedule called for games Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, but the recent collision between the Robinsons and the law over the matter of Sunday games the total called the same of the same of

A STRONG TEAM.

BEAT THINGS ARE EXPECTED.

The common strong and the country of the strong st

The Pennant Race. W.

Yesterday's Games. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 14; Pittsburg, 3. Louisville, 5; Chicago, 7. Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 8. Baltimore, 8; New York, 3. Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 1.

Race Track Results.

Fair Grounds winners: Siddubia, Lucky Star, Longtime, Macy, Myriam G. and A. B. C. At Sheffield: Yours Truly, Elsie Bramble, Glenmoyne, Outgo, Little Ocean and Repeater. At Highland Park: Ma Angeline, Cecil, Rathmore, Lucy Beil, Dalsy Marie, Rapahatchia. At Sheapshead: Rubicon and Harry Read, dead heat; Azure, Firearm, Connoisseur, Geisha and Kilkenny. At Kansas City: Galgo, Blue Jay, Imp. Percy, Carrie F. and Judge Butler. At Fort Erie: Friendship, Komuraski, Pommery Sec, Banquo II. and Sallie Cliquot.

NO INTEREST IN SWIMMING.

captain Leon Blondell, the famous fancy and trick swimmer, left Thursday morning for Cleveland, where he is under contract to rive exhibitions for a week.

"It surprises me," said Capt. Blondell to a Past-Dispatch reporter, "that there is not more interests in swimming in St. Louis, In everything athletic St. Louis is well up, and some of her athletes will easily rank among the hesis in the country. Swimming as a sport seems to be dead. Few people here are interested in aquatic sheltics. There are several fine natatoriums in this city, good swimming pools and lakes in the neighborhood, to say nothing of the Mississippi River for stout swimmers, and really, this branch of sport should enjoy a great boom here. "In Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and Cleveland swimming matches and exhibitions during the season draw as many people as do the cycle races."

Capt. Blondell swims in the summer, and in the winter is in advance of the melodrama, "Coon Hollow" he big moneymaker and a popular attraction with the

thing from the ghost in Hamlet to Mercutia, and when there was no star and no drama did a negro comedy turn in the productions of the stock.

"It mortified me dreadfully," said Capt. Blondell, "because I was invariably cast for the villain. I was big and tall, had dark hair and a dark mustache and owned a deep bass voice with which I delighted to sing 'Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep,' in seven years I played the villain in over 200 dramas and melodramas, and this line of characters finally became so distasteful to me that I stopped playing them altogether."

IF IT EVER STOPS RAINING Max Luttbeg Will Try to Throw "Den ver Ed" Smith.

"From the game I am up against in St Louis, I don't know whether I am a wrestler or not," said Max Luttbeg, Amer-ica's champion middleweight wrestler, to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Luttbeg is the star of the programme of

Post-Dispatch reporter.

Luttbeg is the star of the programme of a summer roof garden, and nothing but bad luck has followed his appearance. The first night he walked upon the stage, threw an ambitious amateur in about six seconds, and announced he would nightly meet all comers and forfeit \$50 for each fall gotten off him.

"Denver Ed" Smith, the heavyweight pugilist, was in the audience. He needed about \$50, and from his seat accepted Luttbeg's challenge.

The next night rain flooded the roof garden, washed all the paint off Le scenery and the little stage, and floated off the chairs. Rain fell every evening after that just before the performance should have begun, and there has been no show since. Luttbeg tells a funny story of a bout he had with Duncan Ross at the Standard a year ago.

Those who saw the contest say it was a most laughable exhibition. Ross weighed about 240 nounds. He looked like Guilliver with a Lilliputian as he stood by Luttbeg, and was roundly hissed for the very immensity of his aggregation of bowels, fiesh and bones. "Hiss away, you snakes!" yelled Ross at the audience, and that made the crowd worse.

Luttbeg got Ross to the mat and on his hands and knees. The Canadian's girth was so great that Luttbeg couldn't make his hands meet around him, and was unable to use the hammer lock, a full Nelson or even a half Nelson. As the crowd saw Ross' size alone was saving him they guyed Ross unmercifully.

Despite his great size the little fellow, after scheming for ten minutes, slipped his left fist into Ross' arm pit, passing his arm over the big fellow's neck until the elbow of it rested on the glant's Adam's apple. With his right hand the little fellow got a grip on Ross' other shoulder and turned him over. Both of Ross' shoulders were on the mat, the referee touched Luttbeg and the match was over.

ENTRIES FOR BICYCLE MEET.

The Greatest List of Names Ever Shown in St. Louis.

Entries for the "gold brick" meet to neld at Pastime track, Monday, July 5, under the auspices of the St. Louis Cycle Rac-ing Association, closed with the best list of names that the announcements for a race neet ever brought out in this city. One of the particular stars in the galaxy of shining lights is "Kid" Thompson of

of shining lights is "Kid" Thompson of Danville, Ill., who dropped into the camp of Chicago and St. Louis cracks at Springfield like a bomb.

He beat Peabody, the pride of Windyville, by a city block in their heat of the half mile open on the last day. He also defeated Dan Dougherty, the "boy wonder," and is a phenomenal rider.

Chicago representatives made strenuous efforts to get Thompson's entry for their meet, which also occurs on July 5. The "gold bricks," however, took the eye of the Danville boy, and he said them nay.

Charlie McCarthy was industriously coaxed to enter in the Chicago races also, but he, too, refused to sacrifice his chances for solid yellow gold in order to compete for "amateur" diamonds. He and his team mate, Fred Hattersley, who landed first prize in a handicap at Springfield, will race at train that night for St. Louis. Both will be seen at the Pastime track Monday.

Frank Costello, Dan Dougherty, E. P. Maule, Jr., Frank White, Goode Cabanne, Felix Gast, Jake Weddner and other well-known speed merchants, are entered.

The handicaps will probably not be announced until the day of the meet, as Mr. Rosborough wishes to await the results of next Saturday's races before placing the men.

The track at De Hodiamont is being re-

McCarthy and Hattersly Follow the Chicago Crack to Racine.

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Local amateur cyclists are scattered over main that way until the races at De Hodiamont get them together next Monday. Most of those who competed at the Illinois State of these who competed at the Illinois State of these who competed at the Illinois State of these who can be the Illinois State of these who can be the Illinois State of the State of th

## WILL START AT DAYBREAK.

Branch Guards Bicycle Corps Leave for

Fulton Friday. The Bicycle Corps of the Branch Guards will leave the Armory at 4 o'clock, Friday morning, to ride to the encampment of the First Regiment, N. G. M., at Fulton, Mo. The corps, fully equipped and carrying arms and knapsacks will ride the 110 miles leisurely, making the first stop at St. Charles for breakfast. Fulton will be reached at 10 o'clock Saturda's morning.

The party will consist of Capt. C. A. Sinclair. Leut. C. H. Crucknell, Sergts. W. S. Robinson, W. A. Collins; Gorps. E. S. Morail, R. T. Perry, W. P. Carr; Privates H. H. Kerone, C. T. Mulroy, W. J. Mc-Kerins, F. A. Moore, H. C. McLean, H. C. Steinmeyer, B. B. Vasques, H. T. Wilson, O. Woeldike, J. E. Walbridge and L. F. Evers. The Bicycle Corps of the Branch Guard

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Ladies' Waist Dept.

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BOYS' WAISTS.



Men's Linen Crash Suits on Earth.

FOR BOYS—Knee Pants

The roof of the two-story brick house at 21 Dickson street, occupied by August Linn,

fell in Wednesday evening. Mrs. Linn and her 5-year-old son were in the building at

The Linns occupy the first story. The sec-

pital.

The building has been in a dilapidated condition for some time. It is owned by Dr. W.

N. Brennan of 309 Olive street.

ZACHRITZ WINDING UP. Docket Being Cleared Prior to the Summer Vacation. The last case to be tried by Judge Zachritz before the summer vacation was that of Patrick Kennedy, charged with burglary and larceny.

It was charged that Kennedy, on March

It was charged that Kennedy, on March 23, entered the wholesale building of the Meise Grocery Store, at 27 South Main street, and stole 3,000 cigars and 3,000 cigar-ettes. The store was entered by way of the skylight.

The jury found Kennedy not guilty. He had also been indicted by the Grand-jury for grand larceny and is now held on that charge.

Judge Zachritz will receive the partial report of the June Grand-jury Friday. The remainder of the court's time until Saturday will be taken up with hearing motions and other routine business. No other jury cases will be tried and the jurors will be discharged Thursday for the term. Saturday court will adjourn to convene again on September 13. Judge Zachritz will: leave shortly for the North, where he will pass his vacation.

his vacation.

Friday the Grand-jury will make another partial report and will take a recess until court convenes in September, when the same jurors will finish up their business.

MARTIN HELD FOR MURDER. Result of the Coroner's Inquiry Inte

Johnnie Kelly's Death. Coroner Walte held an inquest Thursday on the body of John Kelly, the youth who was shot and killed Tuesday night at 2216 Division street by John Martin. The jury

returned a verdict holding Martin responsi-

The evidence showed that on the evening

of the killing Martin had returned home and begun quarreling with his wife. Her

younger brother called on William Weir, an elder brother, to come and defend his

sister. Young Kelly came with Weir. Martin ordered Weir out of the house and

the yard. Weir returned with a club. Mar-

TOOK ROUGH ON RATS.

Wife Quarrels With Her Husband and Attempts Suicide.

Mrs. James Miller of 1138 North Second

treet tried to end her life Wednesday night

DANGEROUS STRUCTURES.

A Wooden Elephant and the Audito rium Under Suspicion.

ble for Kelly's death.

Wash Pants-Duck Pants-keep cool .....

mile handicap in 1:19. In the match race between Allan Jones and Hardy Downing the latter established a new coast record for a mile in competition by riding the second heat in 202. Downing won the match in two straight heats.

WILL FIGHT IN AUGUST.

Kid McPartland Matched With George Green of California.

The Linns occupy the first story. The second is vacant, as the property has long been considered unsafe.

Mrs. Linn was cooking supper at the time. There was a sound of breaking timbers and then a crash on the second floor that loosened the plaster of Mrs. Linn's ceiling. She screamed and the boy ran into the yard.

The collapse of the roof caused the walls to bulge and a cornice was dislodged. Bricks and mortar fell in a shower, just as the child ran on the pavement.

A flying brick struck him a glancing blow on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. The mother called a policeman and had the little one conveyed to the Dispensary. He was then forwarded to the City Hospital. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.-The Na ional Club has matched Kid McPartland of New York to fight George Green of the Olympic Club some time in August, Mc-Partland, who fought a twenty-five-round draw with Kid Lavigne, the lightweight champion, has deposited \$500 as a guarantee that he will enter the ring at 145 pounds.

GOSSIP OF THE TRACK. Charlie Van Studdiford Denies Having

Any Interest in Aryan. Gossip at the race track Wednesday

rod and reel. They will leave the train at Arlington, Mo., and drive 17 miles in wagons

tend a meeting in Parlor B of the Planters' Hotel, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, when steps will be taken looking to the organization of an athletic club which will be the St. Louis member of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Harry McMillan of Philadelphia, president of the A. A. U., has been in St. Louis several days working up interest in the movement. Upwards of 2,000 invitations were sent out, and it is expected that the gathering will be a large one, as well as representative and enthusiastic.

The scheme of organization may contemplate the purchase of the splendid clubhouse of the old Pastime Athletic Club.

Among the Amateurs.

The Homesteads defeated the Elliots Sunday by a score of 16 to 5. The Toddys defeated the Rosemounds Sunday by a score of 32 to 2. The Toddys will play the Picanninies July 4 for 320 and the championship of the 14-year-old class.

will play the Picanninies July 4 for 30 and the championship of the 14-year-old class. A first-class pitcher, catcher and general all-around player would like to sign with some first-class local or out of town club. Address George Juergens, 3912 Parnell street.

The Columbia Candy Co. would like to sign two good all-around players and a good awift pitcher that can curve a bail. Address Joe Schmeider, 1017 North Seventh street.

The Globes will travel to Trenton, Ill. July 4 and play the strong local club of that town. The Globes would like to arrange a game with some strong club for July 5. Address C. J. Bartley, care of the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Two representatives of the Jokerst St. Gems, a semi-professional team of St. Louis, called at the Post-Dispatch Wednesday afternoon. Building Commissioner J. Harry Randall, t the head of a force of inspectors, will Twelfth and Market atreets Thursday af-termoon and try to find out if it is danger-ous. Symptoms of general debility have de-veloped lately and fears are felt that it may fall over and do some damage. Mr. Randall has also directed that the auditorium at Twelfth street and Clark ave-

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We are in it and intend to stay at the head of the procession. To-day, and until further notified, we will sell the

Glance at These Prices:

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1897	Syracuse	Pacer	\$50.00
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DEE'S CASE CONTINUED.

Dyer's "News Letter" Agent in the Hands of the Grand-Jury.

The case of attempted blackmail agains F. A. Dee was on the docket in Judge Mur-phy's court Tuesday, but on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill it was continued

ecuting Attorney Mulvihill it was continued until Saturday.

The matter has been laid before the Grand-jury and Mr. Mulvihill does not care to try the case until he knows what action the Grand-jury has taken.

Dee was arrested a few weeks ago in the office of Dyer's News Letter for receiving money from Ben Westhus, a prominent South Broadway merchant, and agreeing to keep a certain letter out of print. Mr. Westhus had Detective Hatton within hearing and the officer arrested Dee and recovered the letter and money.

Mr. Westhus was in court Thursday. "I am confident the Grand-jury will indict Dee if they have not already done so." he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "And not only Dee, but George C. Dyer, the publisher, and Charles Mersman. They are just as much interested in the deal as Dee is. We put so strong a case before the jury that an indictment will surely be found. I have employed Chester H. Krumg to push the cas) and assist the Proseculing Attorney, I do not care what the cost is. I will not stop until the matter has been pushed to the fullest extent." the yard. Weir returned with a club. Martin secured his revolver and snapped it. It did not set. Weir started out of the yard, and Martin fired. Kelly, who was struggling with Weir to keep him away from Martin, received the bullet in the head, over the right eye. He expired at once.

Martin was arrested at the time, but Weir escaped. He surrendered Thursday. In his testimony he denied having had a club, but admitted he struck at Martin twice with his fist. Mrs. Martin, Weir's sister, testified against her brother, saying he had frequently threatened to kill her husband.

street tried to end her life Wednesday night by taking rough on rats.

She quarreled with her husband about the amount of money he allowed her. He replied it was as much as he could spare. She upbraided him about being so poor a workman, and left the room. Miller left the house.

About 10:30 o'clock he returned and found the room dark. In searching for a match he stumbled over his wife's body on the floor. She was unconsclous, and a partially emptied package of rodent extingulaber on the table told the story.

Miller ran to the Fourth District Police Station for assistance. An ambulance took the woman to the Dispensary, where her stomach was relieved of the poison, and she was partially revived.

She was sent to the City Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

DANGEROUS STRUCTURES The little visitor attracted attention by perching on the open casement to the left of Judge Stevenson and chirping loudly.

A policeman tried to drive it away. His failure created a laugh.

"Silence," roared the Marchal. The audience subsided, but the bird chirped the louder.

Marshal Erb motioned to one of his deputies and that official made a lunge at the visitor.

risitor.

Again there was a laugh and the gavelbounded the Marshal's deak vigorously.

After circling above His Music's head the
parrow went at a closed window with dou-

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Dr. G. Claims That It Will Intoxicate as Effectually as Mountain Dew.

A DRACHM OF ALCOHOL FORMED BY EVERY GLASS OF CHERRY PHOSPHATE.

Sugar and Yeast Corode the Insides Those Who Take the Temperance Tipple.

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down-town districts.

They are maintained by the good ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and are looked upon by the fair enthusiasts as their strongest ally in the fight against keep men out of the saloons, and, besides, the demon rum.

The fountains contain what the ladies call a "delicious, purely medicinal, healthful, non-alcoholic beverage, guaranteed harmless to the smallest child."

A penny dropped into a slot at the front of

## GENERATIONS.

only five drams of alcohol, so according

to Dr. Garcia's figures five glasses of the W. C. T. U. temperance drink would do the

W. C. T. U. temperance drink would do the work of one glass of whisky. This opens up a rich field to the thirsty

but impecunious speculator.

The fountain dripk sells for 1 cent a glass.
As five phosphates equal one whisky, 5 cents will buy the requisite five drams of alcohol, which purchased over a bar would

Now the hobo who does the looker-on ac

Now the holo who does the looker-on act from the Court-house steps can get the nickel dropped into his hand by the portly Judge changed into pennies, hit the foundain five times and lay the foundation for a jag. When the kind old lady seen most often

in the comic papers drops a nickel into Woeful Willie's hand and says she hopes

he won't spend it for strong drink, Willied can resort to the "retort Court-house" and assure her that he will dring nothing stronger than the W. C. T. U. fountain.

Dr. Garcia says that though the sugar is

injurious it alone would not result in the formation of alcohol. He says that lemon-

ade and iced tea are much safer summer

Other physicians corroborated the state-

ment that yeast and sugar almost invari-

Dr. Sutter, Superintendent of the City Hospital, says that in performing oper-ations he has often found alcohol in the

stomachs of patients who he knew had not been using intoxicating drinks. Dr. Sutter

would not discuss the effects of summer drinks, saying that he knew nothing of their composition, and that it would be

manifestly unfair to critices them unless he had made an analysis.

T. U., said:
"We had two objects in placing the foun-

Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, President of the W. C.

drinks than any of the phosphates.

ably form alcohol in the stomach.

UNIQUE FAMILY REUNION IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

CARNEY'S OFFSPRING.

Eldest Nearly 98, the Youngest 3 and All Will Meet at 1117 Gano Avenue.

There will be a unique gathering at 1117 Gano avenue within a few days. Mrs. Arthur Carney is coming to St. Louis from Kansas City. The fact that she has passed her 97th birthday makes no difference when such a short railroad trip is concerned and she has notified her numerous relatives she will certainly be present.

Mrs. Carney's advent at the above number will bring five generations under one roof; and it will be as unique a gathering as was ever witnessed in St. Louis. When the venerable matron, who is hale and strong in spite of her age, sits down at table she will look upon her daughter, who is herself a great-grandmother, and at the foot of the board she will see two lusty youngsters who are five times removed from her on the genealogical tree.

This is proof of what the soil of New Jersey can do when the product thereof is nourished by the glorious climate of Mis-

fought Mrs. Arthur Carney was a young lady. She was born several months be-fore Father Time closed his accounts with the year 1799 and so she may be considered not of this century, so far as birth is con-

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followed the example set by many of her relatives.

"Mother got the start of me in that," she laughingly said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. "My husband has been dead ten years, and father a shorter time than that, but mother took unto herself another husband, and is now Mrs. Stoker."

Mrs. Kite them introduced her daughter, who represents the fourth generation. She is Mrs. Ellen Maas, age 25. Her husband is alive and is a bookbinder.

Mrs. Maas in turn introduced the two representatives of the fifth generation, and bouncing baby girls they are, named Flora Clementina and Estella May.

By this time the many ramifications had been explained and the following was woven from the mass of names into a table which shows the line of descent:

First generation—Mrs. Arthur Carney, age 97.

Second generation—Mrs. Mary L. Stoker, PENNILESS, DESERTED, ROBBED HE DIES IN A HOSPITAL

KARIGAN'S SAD FATE.

LEFT ALONE BY HIS HELPMEET. When Paralysis Comes Upon Him She

Takes All His Savings and Goes to Germany.

Poor old Charles Karlgan is dead. Penniless after sixty years of hard labor, deserted by the wife he married fifty years ago, who ran away with all his money, his ace in the Baptist Hospital. The doctors said paralysis was the cause of his demise but

The Karigans lived in comfertable quar ters at the corner of Fourteenth and Market streets. The husband was a shoemaker and had a little shop on Chestnut street where for years he worked early and late. Mrs. Karlgan was a bustling, hearty woman, who ruled the household. She was the same age as her husband, 75. Years ago, when life held many induce-ments for both of them, Karlgan began to

save money.
"This is for our old age," said he one day to his wife, handing her a small sum. "Keep it carefully. I'll add to it as fast as

Week by week Karlgan did add to the little store. Sometimes it was only a few cents and sometimes dollars. Gradually i increased until a few weeks ago it amounted to \$1,600. It was entirely in the charge

husband. "I think the money we have saved will be enough to support us for the rest of our days."

As a matter of fact old age had come already, and with it the attendant ills. When Karigan awoke the next morning he the Shapleigh Hardware Co. and other the Shapleigh Hardware Co. and other When Karigan awoke the next morning he could not move his left arm. Paralysis had set in, and he was almost boweries.

That day he sat around the house and going into business with his brother in gave thanks that his forceight in saving the money would enable him to live in comfort.

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"You're well' enough to work," said his wife, as she awakened him the next morning. It won't do to be idle."

Accustomed to obey her, Karigan started for the shop. Only one hand was available. When Mrs. John Karigan, his daughterin-law, came into the shop later in the day, she found the shoemaker seated on his beanch with a boot between his legs, in which he was vainly endeavoring to drive some pegs. The hammer, wielded by his right hand, came down on the sole of the boot with its accustomed vigor, but the precision was lacking. The dread disease was attacking the right side of his body, and the old man's eyes were filled with tears.

The daughter-in-law at once went to his home to remonstrate with his wife. Bho was packing up his things.

"Charles has paralysis," said she. "He's no good to me any more and I'm going was away."

While her aged husband was in vain trying the started fraud and an investigation was suspected fraud and an investigation was begun. It resulted in Mimms being arrested in Fort Smith. He came back without extradition papers. He gave the houses assurances of his integrity. Mr. Pendleton of the Shapleigh Hardware Co. went on his bond. When the case was called it was dismissed on the payment of costs.

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While her aged husband was in vain trying to make one arm do the duty of two, she had gone to the bank and drawn out the money he had earned. A few minutes later a carriage drove up to the door and Mrs. Karigan, with the \$1,600 in her possession, started for Germany.

The old shoemaker was sticking to his last. His wife never came to see him and sent him no word. He was penniless and helpless, and he did not know it. In vain he tried to do his work, but work was impossible, His daughter-in-law found him making hearty endeavors to do his accustomed task later in the day and took him to her own home, where she told him of his wife's flight.

When his son John, who is foreman in a shoe factory, came home that night he was told the story. He was almost heart-broken because of his mother's flight and he went out and sought solace in drink. The neighbors say that John is ordinarily a sober and industrious man.

That night, however, liquor seemed to take a strange effect on him. He stood at the corner of Seventeenth and Pine etreets and fired his revolver in the air like a drunken cowboy. He was, of course, arrested, and the next morning he was sent to the Work-house.

Plucky Mrs. Karigan, however, was nothing daunted by this mishap, which happened a week ago. Her father-in-law's condition was made much worse by the action of the wife, with whom he had lived for half a century. The doctors said it was necessary for him to go to a hospital. Mrs. Karigan then took him to the Baptist Institution, where she paid for his treatment until the end came. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, and were attended by those who knew the old man's sad history.

WAS TOO EXPENSIVE. John Bloss Decided to Drop His Di-

John O. Bloss appeared in Judge Kie court-room Thursday to prosecute its own divorce case against Augusta Bloom. Asked where his attorney was the man repfled that the attorney would not come unless he got The money. The property of the court, "explained bloss." Now he wants more."

That was for costs, "said the court. "He wants comething for himself."

"Give me my 515 back and Pil drep the lase, "said Bloss.

"Tou can't get the money," explained radge Klein.

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## MIMMS DISCHARGED.

The Suspected Texan Convinced His Prosecutors That He Was Not a Swindler.

Thomas Mimms, the young man from Waxahachie, Tex., who was arrested at of Mrs. Kerigan.

"Old age is coming on fast," said her Fort Smith, Ark.. and brought to St. Louis

large whole sale houses, saying he was going into business with his brother in around the famous "loop" in Texas. A salesman for one of the houses at 6 a. m., and thousands of suspected fraud and an investigation was made this delightful trip. To

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., July i.—Edwin Haker, aged 33 years, who was injured in the Wabash wreck Saturday evening at Missouri City, died at 8 o'clock last night. His home was in Curryville, Ill. Fourth-Class Postmasters.

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Highlands Inn reduces rates August, Few good rooms left i

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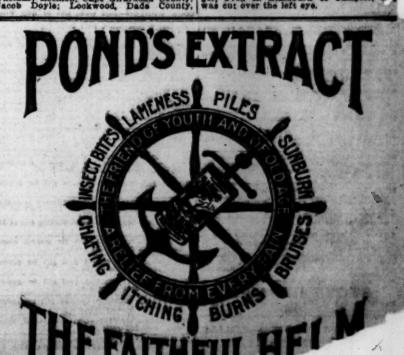
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made this delightful trip. Tw
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ONE ENDEAVORER HURT.

Another Bailroad Accident-Angineer Is Badly Injured. AKRON, Colo., July 1.—(On board second section of the Chicago Christia Endeavor train)—The first section of the Chicago Christian Endeavor train ran in a freight train aix miles west about o'clock this morning. Fireman G. M. Color McCook, Neb., was slightly hurt about Magurr, the engineer, of the samplace, was seriously injured. One passe ger, Fred E. Glassburn of Tampica, D was cut over the left eye.



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Mrs. Chapman is a homeopathic physician, and is a sister of Councilman Gaus. She is said to be wealthy, and has one son, Oliver. She married Mr. Chapman in 1878, and claims that he has neglected her. **NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH** A big section for News. A big section for Magazine. A big section for Fun. Mrs. arney-Mrs. Stoken. Mrs. Maas.

of syrup or molasses and yeast.
"I do not know where you got your sample, but I should fudge that it is essentially the same as many summer drinks known as ept that the names are changed to suit the "In all or nearly all of them yeast and sugar play an important part and the com-bination is ruinous to the human stomach. The vastly different materials which go to make up these drinks when taken into the stomach begin by arresting digestion. A meal that was taken honestly and was in course of digestion is robbed of its benefi-cial effects by the introduction of such subremains in the stomach, passing through the changes of fermentation and putrefac-tion, with the formation of germs and the "The deleterious feature of these drinks used in combination with yeast.
"Your sample, for instance, is probably looked upon as a non intoxicant. In its present condition it contains no alcohol, but when it gets into the stomach its charsugar and the yeast ferment. The starch of the sugar in combination with other sub-

stances into which the sugar is converted. Lactic acid, carbonic acid and butyric acid, all corresives are formed." Here Dr. Garcia took a copy of the Naand turning to page 619 read a portion of the article on yeast as follows:

The power of yeast to convert sugar into alcohol is undoubted. Some people show signs of slooholic intoxication after taking yeast in treatment.

Putting down the book

sphate. They are all about the same ex

stances. The food, instead of being digested

the vast amount of sugar or molasses

undergoes an alarming change.

stances is converted into pure alcohol. This alcohol is only one of the injurious sub-

feration of toxines.

Putting down the book, Dr. Gallery yeast I will put it stronger and say that yeast I will put it stronger and say that yeast ting down the book, Dr. Garcia said: sugar taken into the stomach as a sum-

drink will produce as good a jag as Crow.' Old Crow.'
"Not only that, but the process of disillation actually goes on in the stomach
ind the pure alcohol, during and after fornation, is more corrosive, more injurious to
the tissues than if taken in a glass of
whisky. The burning of the stomach
brought on by the gases and the acids inreases thirst.
"Those who drink summer beverages
think they are quenching their thirst and

they are quenching their thirst and ling intextention, but they are mis-

ds formed while the stomachie at work corrode and burn the membranes of the stomach and teritis and chronic dyspepsia, conditions under which nearly agar is converted into alcohol."

Lays that an ordinary glass

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OUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework, 1246 Aubert av.

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## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

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## ommissioner's Sale.

FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT. tate of Kentucky, harles Green, Trustee, etc., Plaintiff,

entucky Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Stock, etc., Defendants. CONSOLIDATED ACTIONS.

R. P. Stoll and Louis Straus, Assignees, etc., Plaintiffs.

National Real Estate Company, etc., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of the Fayette Circuit Court, rendered in the above-styled consolidated actions on the 14th day of June, 1897, the undersigned Special Commissioner of said court will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, in front of or near the grand stand and club house on the premises, at about the hour of 12:30 o'clock p. m. of

## Monday, July 12, 1897,

the following real estate, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land known as the "Race Course" of the Kentucky Association, with the grand stand, club house, stables and other buildings and improvements thereon, situated partly within and adjacent to the city of Lexington. Fayette County, Kentucky, containing about sixty and three-fourths acres, and fully described in the pleadings, exhibits and judgment in the above actions.

Said sale will be made upon credits of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months for equal portions of the purchase price, the purchaser being required to execute bonds, with approved personal securi-ty thereon, bearing interest from day of sale until paid at the rate of 6 per cent per anm, the interest upon the last two bonds ng payable annually; said bonds to have o force and effect of a judgment and to remain a lien upon the property sold until the same are fully paid, but the purchaser of said lands may at any time, if he so desires, pay cash and thereby stop interest on said bonds.

J. H. DAVIDSON, Special Commissioner Fayette Circuit Court. Morton & Darnall, Attorneys.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE 14 words or less, 20c. FEMPLE PL 1222 New 8-room modern house grantfold sidewalks; one block to Page av. ears get off at Clars; 100 cash, balance monthly hullder on grantise, 2 to 6 distr....

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

BREMEN BANK, St. Louis, June 39, 1897—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a semi-ainual dividend of \$4.00 per share was declared payable on demand.

J. C. GERICHTEN, Cashier.

### GALA DAY FOR ORPHANS.

Interesting Festivities at St. 'Joseph's Asylum on July 4.

An enthusiastic meeting of those interested in the festivities that are to take place at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, July t, was held at Father Mathew Hall, Jefferson and Washington avenues, Wednes-day night, and all the details were ar-

a class of 28 boys of the asylum.

In the afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, the boys of St. Joseph's will render a number of national songs, assisted by the girls of St. Mary's Cyrphan Asylum, who will also sing a number of national songs and hymns. St. Bridget's Lyceum will also render several interesting features. Addresses of a patriotic nature will be delivered by R. Graham Frost and O'Nell Ryan.

Two games of base ball will be played, one between the Junior Knights of the Visitation Parish and a picked nine, the other game between the boys of St. Bridget's achool.

### VERDICT OF SUICIDE. Inquest on the Body of Mrs. Kate

Buermann. Deputy Coroner Gast held an on the remains of Mrs. Katie rmann, who lived at 18 Little's place, ir., and whose dead body was found Tues-day at Forest Park. A verdict of suicide by carbolic acid poisoning was rendered.

F. Buermann testified that his wife had several times threatened to take her life, but he thought she had not meant what she said.

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## THE MARKETS.

The deliveries of wheat at Chicago to-day were light, being only 30,000 bn. The deliveries of corn were 25,000 bn and flax 200,000 bn. The deliveries of corn were 25,000 bn and flax 200,000 bn. The deliveries of corn were 25,000 bn and flax 200,000 bn. The deliveries of one of the control o timate the weak crop at a per cent below the average.

The Cincinnati Price Current are this week:
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Week generally favorable for corn. Average condition improved.
Whee pring wheat continues encouraging. The total wheat crop now promises to couraging the total wheat crop now promises to each 55,000,000 bs. Week's packing, 435,000 resch 55,000 compared with 350,000 hogs last year for the corresponding week."
Liverpool stocks of wheat for the month increased 312,000 bu and corn stocks decreased 206,000 bu

American wheat parcels, 3d lower English country markets generally dearer. French country markets dull. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Thursday, Wed'day, Year Ago, . 05.425 92.627 445.989 . 390.124 390.308 97.658 . 114.334 121.247 42.978 . 5,981 5,981 1,322 Bre 5,981
Barley 30,000
No. 2 red winter 30,000
No. 2 hard winter 15,941
No. 2 corn 127,870
No. 2 white corn 163,796
No. 2 white corn 48,461
No. 2 white oats 48,461
No. 2 rye 4,953 30,000 15,951 125,122 164,434 44,458 5,817 4,953

Regular Cash Market Prices. Thursday. | Wed'day. | Year Ago

WHEAT. bite .... 22 @28% b 28% b OATS. Future Prices.

| Closed | Highest | Lowest | Closed | Wedday. | To-day. | To-day. | Thursday WHEAT. CORN. OATS. 1716 1716 CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co

July . 4.05 4.10 8.974@4 4.10 July . 4.40@42% 4.47% 4.37% 4.47%

CHICAGO, July 1.—Wheat—July, 65%c; Sept., 64%c b. Corn—July, 24%c b; Sept., 25%c s. Oats—July, 17%c b; Sept., 17%c s.

St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.—July wheat, 66%c. Puls, 65%c; calls, 67%c. September wheat, 65%c. Futs, 65%c; calls, 65%c. Chicago—September wheat, 64%c. Puts, 65%c; calls, 65%c bd. July wheat, 65%c. September corn, 25%c for puts and calls.

The market was firm and higher at the opening, but there was little support and it soon weakened. The pramium on cash, wheat, however, was a strong feature and it afterward began to advance again. Local receipts were very light and receipts in the Northwest were also comparatively light. Cables were not encouraging, but a better Continental demand is reported, and foreigners are reported to be buying wheat. There were no local delivaries on contract. United Kingdom stocks are very light and Liverpool stocks show a heavy decrease for the mostik.

The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 330 cars, as compared with 408 cars a year ago.

The receipts at St. Louis to-day were 3,250 bu, were 330 cars, as compared with we cars 4,220 bu, ago.

The receipts at St. Louis to-day were 3,220 bu, as compared with 86,002 bu a year ago. Of these, receipts 5 cars were local, as compared with 2,712 sks and 46 cars local a year ago.

July wheat opened at 68%c. ½@ide more than was bid at the close yesterday. It sold up to 68%c, down to 68½c, up again to 67½c, was offered at 67c and then sold up to 67%c, where it stood until Call.

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The semple market was very quiet, as there was no choice old red wheat offered. New No. 2 red old at 75c switched. There were offers to arrive t, from 70e to 72e. at from 70c to 72c.

Active were offers to arrive the four from the four ports to day were 318,782 bushels. Receipts at primary points were 294,294 bu and the shipments were 141,812 bu.

Closing cables were:

Corn—Spot steady;

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lower. Corn-spot steady; intures, 7 serve lower.
London-Wheat eargoes off coast buyers at a slight decline; on passage firm for white, easy for red. Corn cargoes quiet.
Paris-Wheat unchanged.
Antwerp-Wheat, 1215 cms lower.
July wheat sold down to 6716c, up to 6616c, down again to 6616c and then up to 6716c.
August wheat was offered down to 6516c and then at 6636c.
September wheat add down to 6516c and then at 6636c.
December wheat had 57%c bid and was offered at 5746c.

The close was quiet at 67c bid for July, 60%c bid for Aug., 65%c asked for Sept. and 67%c asked for Dec. wheat.

CORN.

The market in this option was dull, but steady to-day. Deliveries on contracts were moderate, 10,000 bu of No. 2 white and 30,000 bu of No. 2 corn. Local receipts were heavier and cables lower. There was little demand, either cash or speculative, and the crop news is generally bearish. Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 15,085 bu, as compared with 4,000 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 1,274 sacks and 9 cars were local, as compared with 5 cars local a year ago. Of these receipts 1,274 sacks and 9 cars were local, as compared with 5 cars local a year ago.

July corn opened at 22%c, the same as yesterday's close, but lates it sold at 22%c. September corn opened at 23%c bid, sold at 23%c, the same as yesterday's close, aold down to 23%c and back to 23%c, where it stood until call. Spot Grades—On eall No. 2 mixed corn sold at 22c regular, 22%c Burlington and at 23%c Farmers'. No. 2 white corn was offered at 21c regular and had 20%c bid East side. No. 2 yellow was offered at 22c regular, 22%c may be corn was offered at 21c regular and had 20%c bid East side. No. 2 yellow was offered at 23c regular, with 22%c bid.

The sample market is quiet, but steady. There is little offered and demand is light.
No. 2 corn is worth 25c to 23%c on trk, No. 2 white 23%g to 3c corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 3c corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 3c corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 3c corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 3c corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 3c corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 3c corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 24 and No. 3 corn sold at 22c entry the 23%g to 25%g to 25%g

blyber.
DRY SALIT—Shoulders, 4.85c; ribs, 5.10c; clear ribs, 5.234c; extra short clear, 5c.
BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, \$4,610e per BERAKFAST BACON-On orders, \$460100 per pound.
SUGAR-CURED HAMS-On orders, 10211e.
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BEEF-Mess, \$6,5028 per bb! dried, \$9211; tongues, \$525.80 per dos.
LEAD AND SPEUTER.
LEAD—Strong and advancing, with \$3.50 asked, but refused.
SPELITER—Market firm at \$4,1028-15.
SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.
GRAS: SEEDS—Clover from \$5,50 per 100 bs for clean and desirable seed to as low as \$3 for poor seed. Timothy—\$2,5022.75 for spot to \$4.50 asked for Aug. delivery. Millet, 50280c. Hungarlan, 50270c.
CASTOR BEANS—\$1.25 per bu for prime in carlots.

FLAXSEED-Nominal at 784c per bu in car lots. HEMPSEED-\$1.85 per 100 lbs.

### ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

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BLACKBERRIES 406200c per 3-gal tray for home-grown, 60680c per 6-gal case.

GRAPES—Dull and entirely neglected; Alabama ives, \$1 per 24-lb crate; Niggara, \$161.25; Delawares, \$1.5061.75 per crate; market extremely dull, APPLES—Receipts, 10 bu; shipments, 131 bu. Salling at \$2.7563 per bel.

NEW APPLES—Selling slowly at 25635c per peck box for green and early harvest, and 20640c for red June, and \$1.5062.25 per bbl; 406351 per bu. ORANGES—Receipts, 635 boxes; shipments, 262 boxes. Market steady and unchanged. California, \$362.55.

LEMONS—Market steady. Receipts, 2.550 boxes; shipments, \$46 boxes; \$4 and \$5 per box for Palerno; Maori, 37 per case.

PEACHES—Selling slowly at 256050c per 1-3 bu; \$161.50 per 6-basket crate; half-bushel baskets, 406376c.

BANANAS—Receipts, \$1 cars; shipments, 1 car. On orders; Medium bunches, 75c6361; choice large, \$1.250, 50 years. On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@\$1; choice large, \$1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—Very dull; wild goose, 65@85c per 6.gal case; 30@50c per 1-3 bu; California piums, \$1@1.25 per 20-15 crate.

PINEAPPLES—Floridas, \$2.50@3 per half crate.

COCOANUTS—Solling at \$25 per 1.000.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, 60@75c per Seal tray.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—Weak at 40000 per 3-gal tray for home-grown, 60080c per 6-gal case.

GOOSEBERRIES—50c per bu for home-grown.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Quiet, but some Missouri
shipments arriving sour and unsalable; choice
stock selling at \$1.7502 per 6-gal case.

CALIFORNIA -CHERRIES—Dull at \$1.5001.75

per 10-lb crate. CALIFORNIA CREATER PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

slow, selling at \$1(31.25 per bb).

WATERMELONS—Dull at \$100@175 per car for choice to fancy. Jobbing at \$8 for small to \$18 per 100 for choice.

POTATOES—Receipts, 1, 180 bbls and 1,800 bu; shipments, 2,528 bbls and 800 bu. Market dull, but steady. Alax, 182@0cc Burbans, 80@34c; rural, 30@36c; early rose, 24@28c; Hebron, 23@35lc.

NEW ONIONS—Receipts, 345 sks and — bu; shipments, 11 sks and — bu. Selling at \$1.75 per bbl; \$1@1.80 per sact; 50@55c per 5u for yei-chology. Alax, 180.

ABLAGE—Receipts, — cars; shipments, 4 cars. Market weak at 50@45 per crafe.

CAULISLAWER—76c per bu box.

ASPARAGUS—Pint bunches, \$1.26@1.85 per dos; band bunches, 50c; home-grown, 26c per dox.

CUCUMBERS—26c@\$1.25 per large crate.

BEETS—Choice on orders, 15c per dozen bunches, TOMATOES—Market firmer; selling at 170@80c per erate. Some small and green selling as low as 60c; 40@55c per 1-3 bu. Receipts, \$40 cases; shipments,

NEW POTATOES—Steady; Triumphs, 70@75c per shipments.

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STRING BEANS—Quiet at 25@50c per bu for cound; 20c for wax and flat. Shipped stock not

wanted.
LETTUCE-\$1 per bbl for home-grown
GREEN PEAS-Shipped stock not wanted; home grown, 50c per bu. GREEN PEPPERS-60@65c per bu. RHUBARB-10@18c per dozen bunches for home-FOWA.
EGG PIANT-25c per dozen.
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EGUASH-1-3 bu. 25c; \$1.50@2 per bbl.
BUTTER AND OHERSE.
BUTTER—Quiet and steady.
Creamary ulet and steady.

Creamery—

Extra 14½ Extra 11

Firsts 19 Firsts 10

Seconds 11 Seconds 8 10

COUNTRY BUTTER-5@rc

GRASE RUTTER-5@rc

GRASE RUTTER-Average receipts, 5e.

GREESE—Quiet Wacoustin—Full cream, twins, 5@84c; singles, 846784c; X. A. 846785c; Southern Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, 7c; singles, 74c; Y. A., 7c; skims, 4676c; brick from 64c for poor to be for choice; Swiss, 14612c.

Receipts, 1.212 cases; shipments, 1.847 cases.

Market quiet at 7½c for near-by and Northern receipts.

LIVE POULTRY-Receipts, 380 coops LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 330 coops and 75
ths dressed; shipments,— the dressed and
coops. Springs are dull and weak and bens are
steady. Quotations: Chickens—Hens, 6c, for
straight lots; roosters, 26336, Ducks, 5e per lb.
Geese, 4c per lb. Pigeons, 66675c per doz. Spring
chickens weak at 6c per lb for small chickens to
lite for large; spring ducks 6c and geese 6c per lb.
Small springs of any kind not wanted.
VEALS—Choice fat, 5c; poor, 354604c.
LAMBS—Spring lambs dull at 4c.
WOOL.
Market firmer, with better inquiry.
Missouri, Illinois, etc.—

Choice
Ch

On Call July eats sold up to 174c and Sept. eats had 175c bid.

The close was firmer at 174c for July and 174c bid for Sept. eats.

RYE.

No receipts or salpments.
On call there was no mention of rye, but No. 2 or yellow on call there was no mention of rye, but No. 2 or yellow on the receipts at St. Louis, 2,575 bbls; shipments, 1,500 bbls. Market continues dull and nothing doing.

FLOUR—Reccipts at St. Louis, 2,575 bbls; shipments, 1,500 bbls. Market continues dull and nothing doing.

Factor 1,500 bbls. Market continues dull and nothing doing.

Factor 2,600 to 1,500 bbls. Market continues dull and nothing doing.

Factor 3,500 bls. Market continues dull and nothing doing.

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LOCAL MARKET-Strong, Sales, 63 bales, Quo-tations: Ordinary, 6%c; good ordinary, 7c; low middling, 7%c; middling, 7%c; good middling, 7%c; middling fair, 8%c. Tinges %c and stains %c below with

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY. WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAX

Net receipts to-day 1896-97. 1895-96.

Net receipts since Sept. 1 108,297 111,407

Net shipments to-day 4745 15

Net shipments to-day 1745 16

Net shipments since Sept. 1 545,395 667,452

Gross receipts to-day 1,025 485

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Gross shipments since Sept. 1 107,849

Stock on hand 18,521 28,540

NEW YORK Spot Steady middling 713-16c

Putures Closed String Salley 1,028 18,22

NEW YORK Spot Steady 1,048 18,22

New 1,038 1,049 1

ST. LOUIS, July 1. 1st call. 2d call. 3d call.

November 7.00 b
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RIO—No. 7 Coffee Exchange standard. 7 mil. 800: exchange, 7 13-16; receipts, 18,000: clearances for United States, 18,000; Europe, 1,000; stock, 223,000: market steady. SANTOS-Receipts for two days, 23,000: stock, 262,000: market steady. Good average Santos, 8 mil. 500; cleared from Santos, June 30, steamer Calecarlia, 3,000 bags.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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CHICAGO, July 1.—Wheat opened steady at a slight decline for Sept. first transactions being made at 64%, against resterday's closing price of 64%604%, the shading of the price being four ship domestic crop reports. There was some buying immediately after the opening on cables reporting. Russian crop prospects worse, but it was not heavy nor did it last long, and the market soon lapsed into extreme duliness. Sept. advanced to 64%, where a little better support was given. The July nerved into extreme duliness. Sept. advanced to 64%, where a little better support was given. The July record. Northwest seed by worst 420 cars, against 231 last week and 408 a year ago.

Corn was easy, following wheat, Trading was light, little attention being given the market. Deliveries did not exceed 50,000 but. Local receipts were 519 cars. Sept. opened unchanged at 20% of 0.04s easy at the opening afvorbing was recovered. Local receipts were 24 cars. Sept. Offse easy at the opening of Avorbible Crop receipts were 519 cars. Sept. opened We lower at 17% can davanced to 17% c.

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No. 2. 244@245c; No. 8, 234@244c. Oats—No. 2, 18c; No. 8, 164@19c.
CHICAGO, July I.—Butter firm; creamerles, 12@144c; dairty steady; turkeys, 6@7c; chlckens, 7c; do springs, 10@15c; ducks, 7@8c.
PEORIA, Ill., July I.—Corn casler; No. 2, 24c.
Oats slow; No. 2 white, 10@204c. Rye dull, nominal. Whisky market steady; finished goods, \$1.10 for highwines. Receipts—Corn, 85,600 bu; oats, 28,800 bu; 7srn, 2.00 bu; ass, 28,200 bu; rye.
Shiptonesis, 865; wheat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—Wheat—Hard on track firm; bida to arrive lower; No. 2 hard fancy, new, 68c; No. 8, 60@66c, latter for new; No. 4, 55 @66c; No. 8, 60@66c, latter for new; No. 4, 55 @66c; No. 8, 60@66c, latter for new; No. 4, 55 @66c; No. 8, 60@66c, latter for new; No. 4, 55 @66c; No. 8, 60@66c, latter for new; No. 4, 55 @66c; No. 2 spring, 85c, Corn—Quiet; lower; No. 4, 55 @66c; No. 2 spring, 85c, Corn—Quiet; lower; No. 4, 55 @66c; No. 2 spring, 85c, Corn—Quiet; lower; No. 2 spring, 85c, Corn—Quiet; lower; No. 2 spring, 10 dillater, 10 dillater,

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 454. Market steady SALES. Description. 30 beifers 1,231. Market TEXAS—Receipts, 1,231. Market SALES. Description.

132 steers
30 cows
26 cows
50 caives, each
54 caives, each
58 caives, each
SHEEP—Receipts, 1699, Market steady.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

\$5.36@8.32%. Sheep Receipts, 1,100; market strong and active.

OMAHA, Neb. July 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,100; market active, stronger; native beef steers, \$5.50d, 4.85; Western seers, \$5.50d, 4.87; Wars steers, \$5.25@4, 20; cows and helfers, \$2.50d, 50d, 50d, canners, \$4.75d, 2.75; stoers and feeders lower at \$3.50d, 4.65; calves, \$4.60; bulls, stags, etc. \$2.50d, 50d, Hogs—Receipts, 42.60; araket lower server, \$2.76d, 3.25; mixed, \$4.26d, 2.5d, 1.6d, 1.6

## MONEY.

New York—25c bid; 40c premium asked. Cinciunati—25c discount bid; par asked. Chicago—40c discount bid; par asked. Louisvilla—25c discount bid; par asked. New Orleans—25c discount bid; par asked. Discount rates at St. Louis banks steady at 467 or cent. call and time loans. St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$4,054,094; plances, \$378,072.

New York Stocks.

Open. High. Low. Close American Spirits.
American Tobacco com
Atchison com.
do pfd.
do 4s.
Atch. Adj. 4s.
Canada Southera.
Ches. & Ohio com.
Chi., B. & Q.
Chi. Gas Trust.
C. C. C. & Si. L.
Cotton Oll com.
do pfd.
Del. & Hudson
Erie com.
Edison General.
Illinois Steel Co.
Jersey Central
Laclede Gas. com
Louisville & Nashville
Lead. com
do pfd.
Missouri Pacific
M. K. & T. pfd.
do 4s
do 2ds 6.95

extent. Near mid-day there was a general recovery of prices, led by Leather preferred, which gained 1%c. Sales of stocks to noon 149.400 shares. Noon—Money on call nominally 1@15 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3@4 per cent. Sterling sxchange dull and steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87@4.87% for demand and 4.85%@4.86 for 60 days; poster rates, \$4.80% 4.87% and \$4.88%4.88%; commercial bills, \$4.85% iliver certificates, 60.46%05%c; bar aliver, 60%c; december bonds strong; new 4s reg, and do coupon, 125%; 5s reg, and do coupon, 114%; 4s reg, 10%; do coupon, 12%; 2s reg., 80%; Pacific 6s of 98, 101%.

98, 1014. LONDON, July 1.—Consols for money, 112%; for he account, 112%.

### FARMERS' HARD LUCK.

Made a Poor Crop and Now Rains Prevent Harvesting.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 1.—The farmer in this vicinity, and especially those residing on the Sni Bottoms in Illinois, are very much discouraged on account of not being able to harvest their wheat. In the first place the average is less than a half crop, but the quality is excellent and the wheat is dead ripe. It has rained nearly every day for the past two weeks so that the ground is as soft that they cannot use the reapers in the fields. There has been hardly any wheat cut in the counties adjacent to Hannibal, and the wheat is so rips that the straw is failing. It is hardly probable that half the wheat crop will be harvested this year. in this vicinity, and especially those resid-

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comic colored cover, an enlarged and vastly improved magazine and an unsurpassed special cable and tele-graph service, in addition to the Associated Press service. The best Sunday newspaper anywhere.

### WHISKY TAX BLAMED.

Great Falling Off in Bevenues During the Past Quarter. springfield, Ill., July 1.—Colle

in the Eighth Internal Revenue District for the year ending June 20, amount to \$10,037,834. During the last quarter the collections have fallen off to a marked degree, owing to the proposed reduction in the whisky tax as contemplated by Congress.

### GALLOT SENTENCED. The New Orleans Bank Wrecker Gets Eight Years.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 1.-Louis Gal-ot, the convicted Union Bank wrecker, was sentenced this morning by Judge Parlange to eight years in the pen at hard labor. The case will be appealed.

## BOY THIEVES ARRESTED.

Charged With Stealing Money Jowelly From B. W. Zalla.

John Hawkins and William Marshall, 14

Joseph Fenneil, a teamster charged With Theft.

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## BELLE HELD-THE FORT

BAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN STOOD OFF THREE OFFICERS.

SHE HAD A BIG REVOLVER.

Refused to Get Out of Her Little Shanty for the Wiggins Ferry Company.

Belle Hanson, who has been a source of much trouble to the East Side authorities for several years, was locked up Thursday morning for interfering with Constable William B. Davis of Belleville in the performance of his duty,

Belle capitulated to Deputy Sheriff Jeff D.

Langley, after bluffing the constable with a revolver and defying a pair of East St. Louis policemen called in to assist the constable serve a writ of restitution. The Wiggins Ferry Company tried to oust Mrs. Hanson from a shanty located about half a mile from the Black Bridge, near the National Stock Yards. Belle sub-leased the land from a Mrs. Nation, a tenant of the Wiggins people, and built the shanty her-self. Constable Davis called on her Tues-day and informed her that the Wiggins Ferry Company had curveyed a route for a number of switches through her premises

and desired immediate possession.

Belle refused to vacate. The Constable returned to Belleville where he procured the writ of restitution. He came back at the woman with the legal document, but she wouldn't "budge."

shanty down and get you out, sure."

He made a movement as if to carry out the threat. Belle stepped to her trunk and

the threat. Belle stepped to her trunk and got her gun.

"Now, Mr. Constable," she said, "you make one move to touch a plank in this shanty and I'll blow your head clean to Belleville."

The Constable retreated to St. Clair avenue, where he found two patrolmen and pressed them into service. The trio went to Belle's dwelling.

"You fellowe forget that I remember I'm living in Stites' Township, and East St. Louis cops can't touch me," said she. "Now, you git."

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Belle had spoken truthfully as to jurisdiction, and the Constable and his reinforcements retreated.

Constable Davis went to Belleville and procurred a warrant in Justice Baumann's office for Mrs. Hanson's arrest for resisting an officer. Deputy Sherint Langley served the warrant, and claims that Belle succumbed as soon as she got a squint at Justice Baumann's hieroglyphics.

### THE OLDEST VETERAN.

Death of Amos Woodin, Who Served in the Twenty-Ninth Wisconsin.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD.

They Prevent Lynching of Two Rentucky Negroes.

LOUISVILE, Ky., July 1.—About 500 men of the Kentucky State Guard are on active duty protecting two negroes from anticipation of the Kentucky State Guard are on active duty protecting two negroes from anticipation of the Menucky State Guard are on active duty protecting two negroes from anticipation of the Assembly, and filed and reinforced with the murder at Franklin, Simpson County, and Ted Stone, charged with attempted assault at Glasgow. Stone was taken from Bowling Green to Glasgow today, accompanied by 120 soldiers.

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISCIPATION.

A big section for News. A big section for Magazine. A big section for Fun.

### DISHWASHER'S LUCK.

John Noland Discovers He Is Heir to a Small Fortune.

John Noland, a dishwasher in a restau-rant, at 2121 Market street, is considerably wrought up over the intelligence received through the kindness of a Dublin friend that he is heir to one-half the fortune of his mother, who recently died in Dublin, Ireland. The estate is valued at \$4,000.

Noland's brother, who lives in Ireland, has kept the news of his mother's death from him, and John believes that his brother is trying to keep him out of his share of the fortune. He will employ a lawyer and take steps for the recovery of his share of the estate.

### BOY AND TOY CANNON.

He Touched It Off and Is in the City Hospital, Leroy A. Hincher, aged 10, had a toy car

Leroy A. Hincher, aged 10, had a toy cannon. He lives at 2012 Walnut street. He
loaded the cannon, set it in the front yard
and touched it off. The toy cannon scattered all over the neighborhood, a good
part of it flying in the boy's face. He was
sent to the City Dispensary in an ambulance, where some of the fragments were
taken from his countenance. He was then
sent to the City Hospital. He is seriously
hurt.

### DESERTED HIS FAMILY.

Husband Went Out to Look for Work Mrs. Erne Stadelman is anxious to find

Last Friday the husband left home in quest of employment and since then has not been

## AL SPINK'S "HINDOO" INJURED. Valero, a Thirty-Six-Time Winner, Kicked in His Stall at Quincy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., July 1.—Valero, one of Al
Spink's string of seven running horses,
which arrived here last night from St. Louis

SUMMER RESORTS

### THE BEST PLACE to SPEND the GLORIOUS

And following day is Plasa Binds Elsah, ill. Go up by the 8:35-a. m Sunday and return same evening or day. Bluff Line takes you there hour and a half. Arrangements have made with the Bluff Line R. R. to special train from Elsah Monday nit 10:11, arriving in St. Louis at 11:m. The best of accommodation visitors at very reasonable charges propuration on the state of th FIREWORKS EVENING OF THE

WABASH WRECK.

ST. LOUIS FIRMS

Post-Office Inspectors Report the tents of Many Letters Were Stolen,

Post-office Inspector Dice received represent that who have been at the scene of Wabash wreck.

The advices are to the effect that he dreds of letters were rifled by expert this soon after the accident and the contestolen.

"I first heard on Tuesday that letters and been rifled," said the Inspector. "We mail from the wrecked cars reached ners it was discovered that a number of letters that many letters were missing. I sent that many letters were missing. had been opened, and then it became known two inspectors to Missouri City, and they are still working on the case."

With the report from Missouri City came a large package, which the inspector opened while the reporter was in his office. A number of letters contained therein were at dressed to St. Louis firms, and all had be tampered with.

These, he said, had been picked up by men near the scene of the wreck.

These, he said, had been picked up by men near the scene of the wreck.

"Of course," he added, "it will never known how much was taken. The r was a large one, and there were packifor all points. It was being distributed two cars at the time of the disaster, of course the letters, with the exception the registered mail bar, which is ropened until its reaches a post-office, were scattered."

From the reports of the Inspectors it is evident the men who did this land office business in rifling letters were experts, and it is believed they left Kanass City for the scene the moment they heard of the wreck. As the letters were thoroughly scaked it was an easy matter to open them and secure the contents.

Mr. Dice says his men will probably pass the remainder of the week at Missouri City. They have not reported having, any track of the "hieves and it is believed the latter nave at apped with their plunder.

TO CREATE NEW JOBS

"I hardly think so." Col. C. H. Gatch Dead. DES MOINES, Io., July 1.—Col. C. R. Satch, former State Senator, died. this

# Growing Crowds Buergler's Stock

IS COING FAST. Even the weather don't keep people away from this great Shoe Carnival.

Buergi \$2.00 ADIES' Nice Cloth Top Lace and Button Boots, and Single Parker is 150 value 040

CHILD'S Tan and

PRICES SMASHED!- "Z



## **NACK ANALYZED**

IN THE CASE OF THE EW YORK MURDER.

SS ELIZABETH L. BANKS.

cture and Impressions of Coarse and Unattractive Personality.

the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, July 1.-Miss Elizabeth L. whose "Campaigns of Curiosity" of the most striking pieces of litork appearing in the English press t years, has turned her attention to ork's great murder mystery.
as studied Mrs. Augusta Nack, the

who is believed to be the former

ody is believed to be the one found, to be properly applied to her, even was a good-looking woman, which, y mind, she is not. Her small, dark are of the shifty yet defiant sort. She d me almost, but not quite, in the Just before her eyes reached mine seemed to fall, but they had a "don't expression in them. They seemed y, "you are my enemy. You have come

r eyes are the most unattractive feaabout her. Next in point of unattractis her mouth. The lips are thin and firmly set together, giving one the imthat if she started out to do a would accomplish it. Her face is thin. ... would accomplish it. Her lace is not so round and full as might be imagined from the newspaper pictures of her. She has a double chin, which, of course, makes her neck appear particularly short.

Her forehead is narrow, and her hair is sombed smoothly back from her face. If the had worn her hair parted it would have lisplayed an ugly cowlick. Her nose is traight and one of her best features. She is tail and broad and stout, giving the apression of weighing 200 pounds. Her cure is that very frequently found among but women of 60. When she walked ward me, she threw her shoulders back I seemed to walk upon her heels instead he balls of her feet. When she stood she need heavily on her parasol handle, he gave the impression of great physical night and endurance. She looked as if could pick up an ordinary sized man throw him out of a window as easily as could carry an infant.

To wore a heavy, dark woolen dress with a trimming, a gold chain wound about the had ackward and forward as she walked. Her somplexion is ruddy and free from paint or powder. ind and full as might be imagined

him.

My last look at Mrs. Nack impressed upon me her large feet and her abnormally large wrists. Certainly she looked strong enough to kill a man and dissect him without aid from any one, but when I left her it was with a feeling of conviction that she had not committed the murder. She did not look like a woman who would either love or kill for love, or, for that matter, excite a feeling of affection in any one toward herself. She was another one of those numerous cases which lead people to ask, "What can any man ever see in her to ove?"

NEW YORK, July 1.—Mrs. Augusta Nack, the midwife, who is under arrest in connection with the murder of the man supposed to be William Guldensuppe, spent the night at police headquarters. She insists that Guldensuppe has not been murdered and that he will turn up before long. Mrs. Nack slept well all night. She insisted that she saw Guldensuppe on Saturday afternoon two hours after the first portion of the body was found.

The detectives are continuing their investigation of the matter and are making a vigorous search for the man who supplanted Guldensuppe in Mrs. Nack's affections. There is considerable skepticism among the police as to the murdered man being Guldensuppe, notwithstanding the positive identification of the deformed finger by the missing man's friends.

Dr. Cosby, four attendants of the bath-

Cincinnati and return, \$5, July 3, return July 5. St. Louis City Drummers' excursion pretty-she is too large for that via Big Four. Special leaves 10:30 p. m from Union Station.

### KITCHEN-BRYAN.

Principal and Teacher of the High School to Wed.

Miss Grace A. Kitchen, a teacher in the High School, and Prof. William J. S. Bryan, to do me a bad turn. Well, go ahead. ried Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the ried Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the bride's home, 8007 Clark avenue. The bride is the daughter of L. L. K'tchent at the time of time of

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Sequel to the Compromising Escapade of a Millionaire's Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.-Mrs. John Bradbury, wife of the well-known young millionaire, and H. Russell Ward, a young Englishman, have eloped.

It is said that their destination is Austrapromising escapade of the couple at Santa

## ROMANCE IN CHURCH.

PRETTY ST. LOUIS TEACHER WEDS A NEW YORK DIVINE.

HAS CHANGED HER RELIGION.

Miss Alvina Botticher, Presbyterian Now the Bride of Rev. Carlos Rowlinson, Christian.

The marriage of Miss Alvina Botticher o this city to Rev. Carlos C. Rowlinson of Cedar Rapids, Io., Wednesday, was the culmination of an interesting church romance of the bride, 2723 Geyer avenue. Miss Botticher, who was reared in the Presbyterian Church, is now a member of the Christian Church. Her change of creed was due to the fact that her husband is a Christian minister.

Rowlinson's home is at Cedar Rapids, Io. A few months ago he was introduced to Miss Bottlicher. It was a case of instantaneous infatuation. He soon the love of the pretty St. Louis girl. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Rowlinson was called to the pulpit of a fashionable church in New York. Rev. Rowlinson journeyed to St. Louis after he had been appointed to the New York pulpit. He came to claim his bride. He urged immediate marriage She consented.

The reverend sultor arrived here Satur day. Sunlay he preached an eloquent ser mon in one of the Christian Churches. His flancee was an interested listener. At the close of the service Miss Botticher

and some friends lingered in the house of

worship.

"I believe a minister's wife should belong to her husband's church," the bride declared.

"Then you may join our church if you are so disposed," responded the groom. Without delay her betrothed performed the baptismal service.

So this is how pretty Miss Botticher, a life-long Presbyterian, changed her faith. Mrs. Rowlinson is well known in South Side society, especially in church circles. She is a tall, stately blonde, with a pretty face and intellectual countenance. Rev. Rowlinson is a graduate of Yale Colege. He has bright prospects and will doubtless attain high rank in the ministry.

The bride and groom left Wednesday for New York.

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how Miss Belle Norman appeared at the Mayor's office and put in a successful plea for the release of Katle Gray from the Work-house, where she had been sent to serve a fine of \$10 for assault and battery. Katie Gray is a likely mulatto, about 16 years old. Miss Norman had never seen her, but she had known William Williams, the young colored porter at her home for two

SORRY FOR WILLIAM,

years. He is Katie's sweetheart. William was so distressed over Katie's imprisonment that he went about his work as though he were dart. Miss Norman feared that if Katie did not soon get her liberty. William would do something desperate, for he had no money to pay his idol's fine.

The offense for which Katie had been sent to the "Works" was assault and battery on another negro, the agent who collected the rents from a number of negro tenants on South Leonard street. The girl and her mother recently came here from Memphis, Tenn., and not finding work were unable to pay the rent. The agent went to the house Monday to evict Katie and her mother. A quarrel ensued, and the girl selzed a plece of base ball bat and lammed him on the head with it, putting him to rout.

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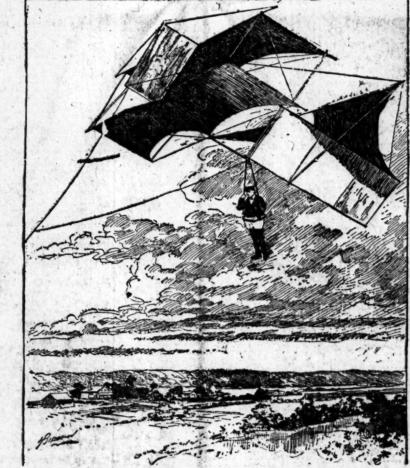
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lo such Sunday newspaper can be found west . In every department, in s



## The Shadow on the Mill.

Conclusion of the serial story based on a romance of the Hartz Mountains, which has been running for several weeks, with synopsis of preceding chapters.

HE Sporting, the Bicycle Pages and the Woman's Department will be strictly up to date and will contain all that is new and interesting. New Sunday, 100, the Summer Resort Page will inaugurated for the season.